



Kierans

## Letter Draws Ottawa Blast

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has blasted one Quebec cabinet minister and brushed off another as a joker for their attempts to trespass on the authority of the federal government. It had been "highly irregu-

lar," he said, for acting Quebec Revenue Minister Eric Kierans to send his toughly-worded note to Washington

threatening the United States with economic reprisals in French Canada if American restraints on investment

abroad slowed down industrial expansion in the province. If Quebec could do a thing

like that—and firmly he said it couldn't and wouldn't be allowed to get away with it—then every other province could do the same.

And Canada would end up "with 11 different foreign policies."

As for Quebec Welfare Minister Rene Levesque's statement that in what he called "the new Canada," the federal government could be stripped by the province of all authority except that of the prime minister's office, Mr. Pearson regarded that as merely amusing.



Levesque

## Lesage In Dark

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Friday he did not know in advance about a letter sent to the United States commerce secretary and signed by Eric Kierans, Quebec's acting minister of revenue. Mr. Lesage said the letter, which dealt with the effects of U.S. balance-of-payments measures on Quebec, was "personal."

## But, Rene—He's Funny Fellow

Continued on Page 3

## Ottawa Receptive

# Boost Urged In Allowance

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher family allowance payments concentrated in larger families and federal sharing of the provinces' child welfare costs were proposed at a federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers Friday.

## NHA Loans

# Interest Rate Raised

By HARRY YOUNG

The government has ordered an increase in the interest rate on National Housing Act loans of half per cent. The new rate from Monday will be 6 1/2 per cent.

An official of Central Mortgage and Housing in Victoria said he expected the increase in the rate would bring in a large supply of new money for mortgages.

## HAS THE MONEY

"At least one large insurance company has indicated that it will have money to lend at 6 1/2 per cent," he said.

Since last August, institutional lenders have made very few loans under NHA at the old rate of 6 per cent.

In the tight money conditions, it was not realistic to expect commercial institutions to lend at this level, said the CMHA official.

During the past four months practically all the loans made by CMHA under NHA have been financed by government money.

THE HIGHER RATE will not open the way for the chartered banks to re-enter the NHA field. They are still deterred by the Bank Act from lending at more than six per cent.

It is felt however in some circles that the raising of the NHA rate is the precursor of changes in the Bank Act which may make it legal for banks to lend at a higher rate than 6 per cent.

Local builders have complained in recent months that the Victoria building boom has been slackening off because of a lack of mortgage loans.

## Rhodesia Awaits Tanker

BEIRA, Mozambique (Reuters) — A tanker is expected here Sunday with a pipeline linking Beira to Rhodesia, informed sources said here Friday night.

In addition, the sources said, negotiations are being held to pump through the crude oil lying idle in the pipeline with a refined product, if no further crude oil shipments arrive.



Passengers race to copter on tracks

# COPTERS RESCUE 179 FROM TRAIN

HOPE (CP) — A total of 179 passengers were airlifted to safety here from a trapped Canadian National Railways train Friday.

The passengers, little the worse for wear for being cooped in the train between snow and mud slides since Thursday morning, later left by bus for Vancouver.

The last of the passengers were brought out as darkness descended in the steep-sided Fraser River Canyon that at one stage had imprisoned two trains and almost 250 persons.

## ON TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Railway's Canadian had been trapped Thursday night but was freed and reached Vancouver Friday morning.

The CNR said passengers for an eastbound Panoram will be flown to Edmonton, where they will resume their journey today by train.

## ASKED TO HELP

The RCAF and Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. were asked by the CNR to airlift the passengers from the train trapped at Stout, near Boston Bar, 22 miles east of here.

Four machines made round trips to this community, 100 miles east of Vancouver, where buses were waiting.

## DRAMATIC RACE

The airlift was a dramatic race against darkness and cold. The helicopters landed on a makeshift landing pad in front of the trapped train, loaded passengers and took off.

Here they landed on the ball park and school buses took passengers to a curling rink, from there they were put aboard large chartered buses for the trip to Vancouver.

The CNR had airlifted 1,500 pounds of food to the train earlier.

## Snowballs Pass Time

# Passengers Pity Stranded Deer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some three snowballs. Others went for hikes. Many old and young played parlor-car games and made new friends through small talk.

Some adults simply drank. A few watched fascinated as a wild mountain deer, like themselves partially buried in a crushing snow slide, fought to free itself from the crushing trap.

These were ways the 179 passengers aboard the Canadian National Railways' trans-continental Panoram train spent 36 hours after the train slid to a halt in the slide-ravaged Fraser Canyon track 120 miles east of here.

The passengers were flown by helicopter from the train to Hope, B.C., and then came on chartered buses, including school buses, here. Most of their baggage remained in the train. Scores of men with snowplows and bulldozers had failed in a day and a half of attempts to reach the stranded occupants.

"I wrote all the letters that I should have written in the last three months," said Kim Heitman, 36, returning to her Vancouver home from a trip to Edmonton.

"All the people were in good spirits and they all knew each other pretty well by the time they got off," she said.

Passengers remained warm until today when the steam heating system failed because of lack of water.

"It was cold," said Mrs. Heitman. "They tried to put snow into the machine but it wouldn't work. Everybody ran up and down the train keeping warm and visiting and they ruined all the carpets."

Continued on Page 3

# Johnson Offers Direct Help To Victims of Transit Strike

(From UPI, AP)

NEW YORK — President Johnson stepped into this city's transit strike picture Friday with measures to help victims of the seven-day walkout but nothing to hasten a settlement. Specifically, he offered low-interest loans to help hard-hit small businessmen; possible moratoriums on mortgage payments by veterans; emergency housing for doctors and nurses, and a study of direct loans to individuals and small businesses.

It has been estimated that the strike has already cost more than \$500,000,000.

New York's transit authority meanwhile sought \$22,000-a-day damages against the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union to cover expenses incurred by the strike.

Further, it refused to seek release of TWU president Michael Quill and eight other strike leaders from jail, where they were sent for contempt of court.

Decision on the union fine has been put off until Monday.

# Stiff Fines Meted In Sweep Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons arrested in a recent major seizure of Irish Sweepstakes tickets pleaded guilty and were fined Friday on lottery charges.

Mrs. Francis Kelly, 57, was fined \$15,000 and Anthony Sullivan, 34, her son-in-law, \$20,000 on a charge of selling or offering to sell lottery tickets.

They were given the option of a 15-month jail sentence and Sullivan the option of an 18-month term.

Both were allowed 30 days to pay the fines. They were arrested Dec. 20 following police raids in suburban Dollard des Ormeaux and Ville LaSalle in which 5,000,000 Irish Sweepstakes with a face value of \$17,000,000 were seized. About \$100,000 in cash and cheques were also seized.

# If Peace Talks Fail: Big War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-senator team said Friday war in Viet Nam will climb toward general war on the Asian mainland if peace efforts fail. They said chances of a negotiated settlement are slim.

The group, led by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader said despite the massive U.S. troop buildup the over-all situation in South Viet Nam stands much as it did a year ago.

"What was controlled by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong."

## LASTED 35 DAYS

Their report on a 35-day, 30,000-mile mission came as the Johnson administration pressed its quest for peace talks.

On peace overtures aimed at Hanoi, the report said: "Even though other nations . . . may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time (and they are slim) are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and effort of the combatants."

The senators said there is no reason to think the Soviet Union is anxious to play a significant role in peace efforts.

"They have emphasized repeatedly in public statements, as well as in other ways, they have no intention of taking an initiative for peace in Viet Nam at this time," the report said.

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# U.S. Denies New Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday denied a Communist charge that the bombing of North Viet Nam—suspension of which is a key part of President Johnson's "peace offensive"—had been resumed.

The defense department, replying to a claim by Hanoi that three U.S. warplanes raided a North Vietnamese province Wednesday, said:

"We do not ordinarily comment on Communist propaganda. However, North Viet Nam has not been bombed since Dec. 24."

The Soviet Communist party's top trouble-shooter, Alexander Shelepin, arrived in North Viet Nam Friday, met President Ho Chi Minh and delivered a tough speech asserting a conviction the Communists in Viet Nam will triumph.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported from Hanoi Shelepin's meeting with Ho Chi Minh.

# Fire Rages In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Traffic was diverted from Edmonton's main downtown thoroughfare for more than three hours Friday as fire raged through a two-storey business building on Jasper Avenue.

The fire broke out about 7 p.m. in the Bulletin Building, where The Edmonton Bulletin, a daily newspaper, was published until 15 years ago.

took place in a "warm and friendly atmosphere." There has been speculation the Russians were contesting in Hanoi with China for the loyalty of the North Vietnamese regime.

## One Queen, Seven Pawns

# The Tea-Time Game

LONDON (AP) — It takes a telephone call and seven servants to prepare tea for the Queen, The Daily Mirror said Friday.

The Mirror called it "the Buckingham Palace tea-time game."

"To play it, you need a Queen, seven pawns and a board the size of buck house," the newspaper said.

"To start, the Queen presses a button, then the soft-footed machinery of royal living rolls into impeccable action."

The paper said the operation goes like this:

- The Queen rings for her page and tells him she wants a cup of tea and a sandwich.
- Page phones comptroller of supply, then asks a footman to stand by. Comptroller passes order to a clerk.
- Clerk tells chef to prepare sandwich, tells coffee-room maid to make tea. Footman asks yeoman of silver pantry for silver tray, covered dish, cruet, knife.

- Footman collects sandwich from kitchen; pot of tea, cup, saucer, spoon, milk, from coffee room.
- Footman carries the tray-load through corridors and into elevator to Queen's floor, and gives it to page.
- Page takes it to the Queen.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace, asked for comment, said: "These are purely domestic details, really, but they are more or less correct."

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## Forces Revolt Over Order Of Government

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The Dominican armed forces Friday rebelled against a provisional government order for 30 top officers to leave the country in the interests of political peace.

Military garrisons at San Isidro, Barahona and Santiago defied the government edict, claiming it would leave the country exposed to communism.

The organization of American States moved to head off any coup attempt against the government and defended the legality of its order. The OAS renewed its pledge of total support and aid to the provisional regime of President Hector Garcia-Godoy.

### OAS WARNING

Any threat to the stability of his government, the OAS warned in a formal statement, would be considered "an open challenge" to the OAS and the inter-American peacekeeping force at its disposal.

The military rebellion, announced by the Dominican armed forces radio, touched off two riots in downtown Santo Domingo which were quickly quelled by club-swinging American paratroopers.

### Feminine Touch On Tickets?

QUEBEC (CP) — Marcel Labrecque, Quebec City traffic director, says he wants to see women relieve the police of the job of handing out parking tickets in the city. He says this would free police to carry out their more important role of protecting the public, maintaining order and contributing to the well-being of the citizens.

### Swedes Admit Drunk Driving

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — One in every five drinkers in Sweden has admitted to being drunk at the wheel of a car at least once last year — and in most cases getting away with it even though Swedish drunk-and-drive laws are among the world's toughest, a public opinion poll said here.

About 100 paratroopers armed with shotguns, automatic rifles and night sticks waded into the downtown mobs and fired at least one shotgun blast into the air to disperse them.

National police were reported to have killed an unidentified man in the downtown disorders.

An American officer said rifle batts and night sticks were used against the rioters to avoid having to resort to bayonets. There was no immediate indication whether any of the rioters was seriously injured.

### Names in the News

## Don't Discard 'Divine Baby With Bath Water'—Bishop

VANCOUVER — An Anglican bishop has cautioned fellow churchmen against being too zealous in church reforms.

Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, bishop of the diocese of New Westminster, said there is a need for more discrimination between what is changeable and what is eternal in the Christian faith.

Bishop Gower said of reformers: "Some want to throw out the Creeds and rewrite the Bible," he said.

"Some would almost throw out the Divine Baby (Jesus Christ) with the bathwater. We need to determine the difference between the fixed and unchanging and what is changeable."

Bishop Gower said the truth enshrined in the Gospel is timeless and beyond change, but added: "Christianity is a living and thus a changing and renewing thing."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Felicia Farr, wife of comedian Jack Lemmon, has given birth to a seven-pound, 6½-ounce girl. It is the couple's first child.

MINNEAPOLIS — With a pretty blonde nurse holding the



Farr

## 'Dominion' Cancelled

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway announced Friday night its Dominion transcontinental passenger train from Vancouver has been cancelled as the first step in the elimination of one of its two Montreal-Vancouver passenger trains.

The Dominion will have ceased running by Jan. 11, a CPR spokesman said.

The railway earlier Friday received approval from the Board of Transport Commissioners to stop operation of the Dominion.

### Chile Visit

#### For Stewart

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart arrived in Chile's capital by plane Thursday from Peru for a four-day visit during a Latin American tour.

The Dominion has been a secondary service to the Canadian, the CPR's No. 1 cross-country train. The Canadian will continue operations.

CPR officials at Montreal held a Friday night meeting to study the situation and later announced the Dominion's withdrawal would begin immediately.

A company spokesman said the last Dominion to come east from Vancouver left Thursday. The Friday night run was cancelled.

The Dominion will have ceased running by Jan. 11, a CPR spokesman said.

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## Japan to Support U.S. Peace Plan

TOKYO, JAN. 7 (IAT) —

Rev. U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman received a pledge Friday that Japan will do all it can to bring the North Vietnamese to a peace conference, Minister Eisaku Sato.

The pledge was disclosed by a U.S. embassy spokesman after Harriman conferred for about an hour and a half during the morning with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

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## Quebec Protests

BECAUSE of language and other cultural and economic differences, it is not always that the West and Quebec see eye to eye, and indeed relations at times have come near to the straining point.

At the same time there are frequently points on which Quebec and the West are in general accord, and one of them is in their determination that Canada should not be unduly subjected to outside pressures that impinge upon its national independence.

There will be considerable sympathy in these parts for the outburst from Quebec's acting revenue minister E. W. Kierans who has taken strong objection to demands of the U.S. government that some 900 Canadian subsidiaries of the U.S. firms should make a quarterly report to the U.S. government as to what they are doing and how they are spending their money.

Mr. Kierans points out quite rightly that when foreign firms set up Canadian subsidiaries it is expected of them that they will conform as good Canadian entities and that they will abide by the laws and regulations of the country in which they operate.

The latest action by the U.S. government, as a measure to control capital investment abroad, is in direct negation of this conception. Mr. Kierans has told the U.S. authorities that he wants a list of those U.S. controlled companies who operate in Quebec and who would be bound to this order.

Mr. Kierans then, presumably, plans to call the chief executive officers of these companies to explain to them exactly where their obligations to Quebec (and of course that includes Canada, too) lie.

Mr. Kierans, who was president of the Montreal Stock Exchange before taking up a political career, is an outspoken man, and his threat is not to be taken lightly that if foreign companies fail to toe the line to the detriment of Quebec development, then Quebec's own Development Corporation may move in and start issuing the commands.

While Mr. Kierans may be rapped for going directly to the U.S. government over this matter instead of handling it through Ottawa this is only a matter of protocol. The important thing is that Quebec has at least seen the danger of Canadian companies being ruled by the orders and decrees of a foreign government.

## A National Lack

AS HAS BEEN customary now for three decades list issued at New Year under the name of the Queen but actually by the decision of the various Commonwealth governments concerned. By her own choice this country has refrained from sharing in such awards.

This is not to suggest that she should. The higher-ranking honors conferred—such as peerages, baronetcies, knighthoods, etc.—are not compatible with the ethos of the Canadian society even if titled personages exist in its midst—but there is weighty argument that in her own right Canada should have distinctive awards with which to recognize fitting personal achievement.

Almost alone among nations of mature status this country has no honor with which to mark outstanding service on the part either of its military or civilian components.

In the war this was particularly evident in the military realm when some 1,500 decorations were bestowed by foreign governments on members of our armed forces, while a mere 60 British awards were made to personnel of foreign forces upon the recommendation of the Canadian government.

Not a single Canadian distinction was available by which this country could reciprocate the courtesy of foreign governments.

It is a mark surely of immaturity and even of incomplete sovereignty that no national awards exist for bestowal.

This country produces many individuals of high merit and distinction—some of them of international repute live right here in Victoria—in the fields of medicine, science, education, business and other capacities, equal in their contributions to national wealth to their counterparts in other countries who win recognition by their senior governments.

There are sports awards, literary and Canada Council awards, local and other honors bestowed upon worthy recipients, but none on the larger level of official national bestowal.

Twenty years ago and more there was instituted for this purpose the Canada Medal, to be a purely Canadian award, but none has ever been given and this decoration lies unused in some Ottawa cubbyhole.

There is cause for Canada to reorient its thinking on this subject and consider if it is not incumbent on its status as a nation of quality and importance that it should be able to recognize unusual meritorious achievement on the part of its own citizenry.

## Not the Answer

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BONNER gives municipal councils very short measure of credit when he says, as a generality, that they ought to be trying to cut back on costs. The comment suggests that Mr. Bonner is out of touch with the realities of local-community administration, and that perhaps he ought to sit in on a few council sessions at budget time. He could then no longer imagine that aldermen or councillors, caught between equally pressing needs to provide adequate services for their municipalities and to keep the tax-rate in check, do not attempt to economize at every turn.

The advice that they should be making this effort therefore is no answer to the call of Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver for a determined campaign this year to secure more money from the provincial and federal governments, nor to the plan of Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay to press for a "study in depth" of inter-governmental financing with a view to some reallocation of responsibilities and revenues to ease the municipal plight.

Mr. Bonner says truly enough that it would be impossible to provide substantially increased aid to the municipalities without drastically altering the present formulas of provincial and federal cost-sharing. But as times change, so must formulas if they no longer serve equitably.

No less is he correct in stating that the call for money is not confined to civic government and that we have a very awkward tug-of-war going on between all three levels of government for money and only one set of taxpayers to obtain it from.

Quite so. But who can blame municipal leaders, or property-owners bearing an increasingly uncomfortable local tax burden, if they note which government it is that has the handsome surplus?



Pennies from Heaven

### In Perspective

## The Future of Indian Agriculture

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

DESPISE their caution, for which there is much justification in the history of India and in the inherent complexities of the problem, United States officials have responded with warmth and generosity to the urgent case presented here by India's food mission.

On the immediate emergency there is no division of opinion. The United States has agreed to send large shipments of grain to India to ease the suffering caused by the drought. That is a traditional, almost instinctive, American response. The Johnson administration deserves no special credit for extending this help. Any U.S. administration would have done the same thing.

The central problem concerns the future of Indian agriculture. India until now has been unable to grow enough food to meet her needs. The partition into India and Pakistan has deprived India of important food-producing areas. In addition, there has been a sustained and grievous pressure on the Indian resources from the refugees streaming into India from Pakistan. The world has averted its gaze from this problem and Pakistan has often behaved as if it never existed, but to India it is a constant anxiety.

Many of these refugees are utterly destitute on arrival, with only economic skills or training, and they become an added weight on an already strained economy. Absorbing this kind of refugee in the kind of economy which prevails in India is totally different from the problem which faced West Germany as it found new economic strength in absorbing the highly-trained refugees from East Germany. This refugee problem will remain a festering anxiety while Indian-Pakistan relations continue to be inflamed and unreasonable.

The centre of India's agricultural economy is the village. It is a stranger to the techniques which have transformed modern agriculture. Even the experts provided by the United States are no generous a scale have been unable to overcome the old legacies left by uneducated generations of bad methods of production. Progress here must of necessity be slow and difficult, with the bulk of the work over the long years ahead having to be done by India itself.

rather than by benevolent outsiders. This primary fact is recognized in New Delhi no less than in Washington.

To deal with the thrusting expansion of an already huge population and a still emergent economy, is an overburdened central government. In U.S. eyes there has been too much reliance on direction from above in obedience to plans drawn up in New Delhi. But one must be hypnotized by the dogmas of free enterprise to believe that India, with her own special needs and problems, had any real choice in this matter. Given India's situation, there had to be a great deal of governmental planning or else there would be no planning at all.

What is important for present purposes is that India is going to combine a more vigorous national plan for agriculture with far more incentives to the farmer and the village in the production and marketing of crops. The incentives will take the form of support prices, rather than by benevolent outsiders.

Each year the increase in the population of India is equal to the total population of Australia, just as China's annual increase is equal to Canada's total population. That gives us a rough measure of the dimensions of this problem. Birth control is essential to find India's future but for the next few years the primary stress must fall on better methods of food production.

Perhaps as a good and incentive to a great national effort, the Indian government has set itself the task of becoming self-sufficient in food by the end of 1970. It is good to see India aiming high, no longer regarding a famine as an inevitable curse of nature but deriving strength of purpose from the very magnitude of the problem. Yet self-sufficiency can be a splendid psychological incentive while remaining a doubtful economic philosophy.

India can become self-sufficient in food only at risk of disturbing its industrial growth and at the penalty of losing the advantage of cheap food imports from the United States and other countries. The realistic task before India is the rapid and substantial increase in food production without caring overmuch about the dubious merits of self-sufficiency.

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greater use of fertilizer, new machinery and the use of the improved methods of production as developed in the government's experimental farms.

Although India's leaders are greatly interested in family planning and are showing a wise and enlightened concern with the problems of an expanding population, no system of restraints can have much effect on the present problem.

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### Isolated Albania

## Museum Country

By VIKTOR P. WALKER from Athens

THE smallest Communist country in Europe, and at the same time the most isolated, repressed and backward. This is Albania today, the last outpost in the West of unadulterated Stalinism and Communist China's only bridgehead on the European continent.

In a world panting for tourists, Albania is the odd man out: a state that doesn't like to be visited.

No international airlines run schedules to the airport of Tirana, capital of the country of just under 2,000,000 people, 70 per cent of whom are Moslems. The country's few railroads link up with no European lines. No passenger liners or cruise ships ever call now at Albania's Adriatic ports. Only means of access is by road, and this is neither easy nor encouraged.

Their isolation, diplomatic as well as geographical, has been accepted by Albania's leaders as the price of their support for Red China in the schism that has split the once monolithic world Communist movement. The price they receive for their support of the militant line of Mao Tse-tung is paid in the form of Chinese economic aid. How long this will continue is anyone's guess.

Albania borders on Yugoslavia and Greece. With neither country does it have any diplomatic relations. To the Albanian regime of Enver Hoxha, Yugoslav President Tito is the arch-enemy himself; former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the present rulers of Soviet Russia are his disciples.

Among North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, only France, Italy and Turkey have diplomatic relations with Albania today.

Since tourism, like trade, "follows the flag," this isolation also helps keep visitors away. Communist-block holidaying in Albania, despite the country's sub-tropical vegetation and magnificent beaches along its Adriatic coast, came to a sudden stop in 1960, when Tirana broke with Moscow.

What is it like to live today in Red China's only European satellite?

About the only sources of information are the "travellers' tales" of the few who penetrate the borders, and the stories told by the occasional Greek family repatriated by the Albanian authorities—some 50,000 Greeks were kidnapped and taken behind the Iron Curtain by fleeing Greek Communists at the end of the 1947-49 civil war—and by the even rarer Albanian defectors who manage to slip through the frontier to Greece.

Curiously and rather impressively, accounts of "objective travellers" and political refugees tally to a remarkable degree. All speak of extreme poverty and backwardness, with the majority of the population eking out a subsistence living by primitive methods of farming or cattle-breeding.

Albania is described as a museum country in at least two respects:

It's the last European country where a Stalin cult still flourishes, with busts and photographs of the discredited tyrant in squares, public buildings and homes.

It's the last European country where the middle-of-the-night knock on the door means the police are paying a visit.

Inevitably, the question arises: "Why don't the Albanians force at least an amelioration of the tyranny, in the way the people of other Communist bloc countries have done since the Hungarian revolution?"

The answer is seen to lie partly in the iron hand of Enver Hoxha, and partly in the promise he makes of a rosy future. The 57-year-old, French-educated, smiling "friend of the people" seized power in November, 1944. In the intervening 21 years he has ruthlessly purged any prospective opposition within the upper echelons of the Albanian Communist Party, and established a regime of naked terror at the bottom. A vast concentration camp on the outskirts of the capital is an ever-present reminder to ordinary Albanians that Hoxha does not always smile.

While Hoxha has been consolidating his personal hold on power, he has at the same time succeeded in building up the image of an "Albanian first," a man devoted to the industrialization and eventual economic progress of his country.

The breach with Russia came over Hoxha's demand for more aid than Russia could, or would, supply. Since then, he has been just as demanding in his relations with Red China.

Albania's aid agreement with Communist China is due for renegotiation early in 1966. Hard bargaining is believed to be already in progress in Tirana and Peking.

Root of the question is: How much is Albania worth to Red China as a thorn in Russia's flesh?

Its propaganda value to the Chinese is certainly considerable. Partly because Tirana is more outspoken than China yet cares to be in its attacks on Soviet leaders and policies. But more because it can be held up as an example to the world, but particularly to the Far Eastern

nations, of how a small country half a world away can defy mighty Russia with impunity if enjoying the protection of China's friendship.

Should Red China decide it can no longer afford to pay the price, in massive aid, of a European bridgehead, or should Hoxha raise the price too high, the feeling in Greece, on the other side of the only Iron Curtain still undented and forbidding, is that somehow and in spite of the terror the Albanians will cast off their smiling dictator.

Hoxha has burned all his boats in his policy of selling the voice of his country to the highest bidder. In doing so, he has placed his power, and quite possibly his life too, in the hands of the inscrutable men of Peking.

(Copyright News Service)

### Arthur Goldberg

## Brilliant Negotiator

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Washington

ARTHUR GOLDBERG, American ambassador to the United Nations and travelling peace-maker, is a negotiator, born, bred and disciplined to the job in hand. He is the best UN delegate the United States has ever had. He is not the most witty, but is certainly the most effective.

Even more than the Russian, it is the American delegate who exerts the real initiative in the UN and who bears the brunt of the most serious attacks. Over the years he has grown to be a major figure in the administration, not an ambassador but a great officer of state.

Goldberg is a Jew and a member of a Reform congregation in Washington. Arthur Goldberg took the extraordinary step of leaving the serenity and splendour of the Supreme Court of the U.S. to step down into the ruck of international politics.

He is physically a small and exquisite man. His white hair arranges itself in baroque curves. He is fabulously well-dressed and well-turned-out. He is disciplined in his speech, says no more than he intends, is friendly in the political manner and self-confident.

He is not eloquent. His is brilliant in a non-fireworks manner.

Goldberg was born in 1908, the youngest of eight children, on the west side of Chicago, which is an ill side on which to be born. His parents, Joseph (who died when Arthur was eight years old) and Rebecca, were poor immigrants from Russia.

At 12, Arthur was earning his living as a delivery boy at \$3.50 a week. He lost the job because he protested against the demand that he work late at night, even for an overtime that was called supper money.

He went to schools and to Northwestern University, where he emerged top of his class and was qualified to hang out his shingle as a lawyer before it was legally possible.

He became preoccupied with the tangled law that surrounded, and still surrounds, American labor.

Before the war he began to work as a lawyer for trade union causes. After the war, he became the greatest labor-lawyer that this country has known.

Barry Goldwater described him as the iron hand leader he could talk to without getting angry.

Goldberg once said: "The main thing you must have is the ability to realize there are two sides to the story, and so to be generally calm and courteous in the handling of people in inflamed situations, but at the same time not to relinquish a position of leadership, which on occasion will require the calmness and courtesy to be submerged in a show of vigor and strength and even anger."

As an arbitrator during the 1950s, he fixed strikes in the steel industry that were of national importance.

He was counsel for the United Steelworkers of America and for the Council of Industrial Organizations, and when the CIO and AFL got together, he wrote the treaty.

More than that he was, for President Kennedy, the secretary of labor, preoccupied with the settlements of problems in a non-ideological way. He was said to be a man who would avoid decision in order to obtain agreement. In the UN he has brought this vulgar experience to bear upon the Security Council.

Goldberg is a success. He is a negotiator. He is not elaborately anti-Communist. He has, rather, Pope John's line that there might be, conceivably, something decent about the





Visitors Bureau sign greets tourists

## 1965 the Year

# Cash Barrier Broken By Tourists

The year 1965 was the one in which tourists broke through the \$300,000,000 barrier in B.C.

A total of 5,157,058 visitors spent \$201,133,300 in the province, according to figures released by W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

This was \$10,400,000 more than tourists spent in 1964.

### "MEANS MUCH"

Mr. Kiernan said the record spending "means much to the economy of British Columbia. It also means we have had the greatest tourist year so far."

Split down, the revenue came as follows:

- \$82,384,360 from 2,059,609 U.S. residents entering B.C. by car via international border;

- \$12,792,640 from 319,816 Americans travelling by public carrier via same route;

- \$21,351,800 from 533,795 American tourists arriving through Alberta;

### OWN PEOPLE HELP

- \$69,157,440 contributed by 1,728,936 visiting Canadian tourists;

- \$15,447,060 spent by 514,902 British Columbians vacationing at home.

The totals are based on latest official figures available.

## Mau Mau-Style

# Terror-War In Rhodesia 'Real Danger'

By A. H. MURPHY

A major shooting war with Rhodesia as the trigger is a real possibility but a more imminent danger is a Mau Mau-type uprising with all its attendant horror, members of the Canadian Club were told Friday.

Richard J. Bower, publisher and editor of The Daily Colonist, who edited newspapers in Rhodesia for several years and who recently returned from an extended visit to that country, said the gravity of the situation could not be overestimated.

### FRIGHTENING

"If the Smith regime is not brought to heel through British-led sanctions, the alternatives are frightening. It is not without the realm of possibility that a shooting war may break out between Rhodesia and other African republican states. Such countries as Ghana and Egypt have already pledged troops and equipment," Mr. Bower said. If it did occur, South Africa could scarcely stand aside and Portugal might well be dragged in on the side of Rhodesia. Nearly every country in Africa, black or white, would eventually become involved.

### REDS, TOO

The United Nations would then be drawn in and, inevitably, there would be Communist involvement.

## Vancouver Doctor Appointed

The appointment of Dr. J. A. Elliot of Vancouver as chairman of medical review panels for the Workmen's Compensation Board was announced Friday by Lab Minister Peterson. He will succeed Dr. Gordon C. Johnston, who died in November.

Medical review panels hear appeals from workmen claiming a greater functional disability than that found by the board or a continuance of compensation payments beyond the period allowed by the board.

## 104th Cosmos Now in Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has launched its 104th unmanned Cosmos satellite in an official announcement said. The rocket was reported orbiting the earth from a high point of 240 miles to a low of 120 miles and sending back scientific data.

The British prime minister, Harold Wilson, sees this and is avoiding such dangerous ploys as military intervention despite pressure on him, Mr. Bower said. The Rhodesian prime minister, Ian Smith, also realizes the gravity of the situation but is using it to strengthen his own hand.

### 17 TO 1

The possibility of a Mau Mau-type of guerrilla warfare is frightening, Mr. Bower said. It would mean that 225,000 whites would be pitted against 4,000,000 blacks, a ratio of 17 to 1. Women and children would be among the victims of the terror which would follow.

"Smith faces 1966 in a precarious position," the speaker said.

### MARKETS LOST

Already, hard hit Rhodesia, which "can't win," still faces the full effect of sanctions. The country has been ostracized from the world community and is failing to attract outside capital to develop her resources.

"Smith has lost Rhodesia her markets for tobacco and sugar. He has, in fact, all but destroyed all that his predecessors took 43 years to create," Mr. Bower said.

### 'ONLY ANSWER'

Nevertheless, the solution still lies in Smith's hands. His resignation and the handing over of the administration to the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, is the only answer.

If this were done, a caretaker government could hold power until an election could be held under the 1961 constitution.

### TALK TERMS

With a legal, democratic government in power the British government could then negotiate terms of Rhodesia's continuance as a self-governing colony, its re-adoption of the fair and equitable constitution adopted in 1961 and its eventual attainment of independence.

There is no reason why this could not be brought about, the speaker said, but it could only happen if pressure for armed intervention were resisted and rejected.

### WHITES, TOO

Any solution of the problem is perilous, Mr. Bower added, but when the issue is finally decided, Britain should remember its responsibility lies not only with black Rhodesians but with white inhabitants, descendants of the pioneers who created the country.

## Three Stores

# Victoria Businessman Edwin Munday Dies

Partner in a family boot and shoe business established in Victoria in 1903, Edwin Munday died Thursday, aged 72.

His brother Hubert will carry on business at their three stores — the Old Country Shoe Store, 635 Johnson; H. E. Munday and Sons, 1203 Douglas, and the Royal Shoe Store, 636 Yates.

### FOUNDED BY FATHER

The business was formed by their father, H. E. Munday, who was born in London and became a Klondiker before setting up the Victoria business. Edwin Munday was a native

Victorian. He once managed a fourth store and was active in the partnership until he went into Royal Jubilee Hospital a week ago.

## Italian Snow Clogs Roads

ROME (AP) — Snow has fallen in Italy, even in the sunny south. There was snow on Mount Epomeo on the island of Ischia. Snow piled up on the highways of the Sorrento Peninsula and there was even snow on romantic Capri.

His home was at 520 St. Charles.

Besides his brother, Mr. Munday leaves a son John, who is a missionary in Ecuador, and three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Milroy of Nelson, Anne and Barbara at home. Three sisters also survive him, Mrs. M. Sheppard, West Vancouver, and Frances Munday and Mrs. James Bigmore of Victoria.

His wife Maisie died in 1963.

Funeral service for Mr. Munday will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in McCall's floral chapel, Johnson and Vancouver.

Best Colonist, Victoria  
Saturday, January 8, 1966



Edwin Munday

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8 *Malibu* Columnist, Victoria  
Saturday, January 8, 1966**No Big Cuts  
In Air Fares**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has reaffirmed its stand against air fare increases but at the same time sought to assure the airlines there would be no meat-axe approach toward cuts.

Chairman Charles S. Murphy told the board is looking to the industry generally to hold the line against higher fares.

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We have a selection of cabins for your immediate choice in the Holland America line de luxe cruise ship "Statendam" sailing on Sept. 22nd on the only truly circle the Pacific voyage in 1966. 62 days visiting Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti.

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Special group leaving April 24, 1966, returning July 5, 1966. Immediate selection. **\$490** of cabins available. From

- **EXCITING MEXICAN HOLIDAY**

Leave Victoria Feb. 23, 1966; returning March 13, 1966. Travel by C.P.A. Super DCB Jet. Visiting Mexico City, Tazco, Acapulco. All accommodation, sightseeing and meal meals. **\$496** 00 included in tour price of

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**Stan  
Delaplane**

"The weather in Mexico City in February? What kind of clothing? Health problems? How to protect things left in our car?"

Daytime weather should be mild, about 70 degrees. Nights you need a top coat. People in Mexico City dress just like we do in our major cities. Sports clothes are for sightseeing trips outside the capital.

Mexico City is at 7,400 feet. You don't notice the altitude dramatically. But I find I feel tired after a couple of days. Take afternoon naps. If it bothers you much, go down one hour to Cuernavaca at 5,000 feet.

Everywhere you go, you'll find someone offering to watch your car. Usually a man with a badge on his cap. Sometimes just a boy. Lock your car anyway. Tip a peso (a dime). In many times in Mexico, I only lost one thing—a typewriter. That was checking out of a de luxe hotel. It could be it was an accident. (But I think the bell hop clipped it. He was a sharp operator.)

**Gives Helping Hand**

"We are taking a cruise on a major shipping line (Caribbean) for two weeks. The question—who and how much to tip?"

I'd tip for two people: \$1 a day to the room steward. Same to the table steward. About \$5 to the wine steward if you use him every day. Bar stewards by the day—25 to 50 cents per service session. Bellboys by the service, 25 cents.

I should tell you that most travel writers don't agree with me. I came home on the new Italian Line Michelangelo. Seven days, \$700 per person. Eight travel editors for major newspapers insisted the correct tip is 10 per cent. That's \$140 for two people, split among the help. An amount I think is ridiculous. Because it was a first class maiden voyage, I made it \$2 a day. But I'm advising you \$1.

Officials of British lines have told me they think 75 cents a day is quite fair.

"Can you advise me where in Acapulco it is safe to drink the water and eat the salads?"

This West Coast resort is Mexican extension of New York. I eat the salads and drink the water in all major hotels and restaurants—they're careful of that expensive tourist trade. Not water out of the tap. Drink the water in the bottle that you maid refills each day. (You hope.)

"Because of my husband's business, we must go to Europe in February. We will be there until next October but where to go? We don't like cold weather."

Then you'd better enter at Lisbon and head for the Portuguese south—the Algarve. Or the Spanish south—the Costa del Sol. Everything north is cold until late April. In April move north slowly—I froze to death in mid-May on the Normandy coast of France. Save England, Ireland and Scandinavian opportunities for July and August.

September is the time for France, Switzerland, Italy. Tourists are going home. You can get into hotels and restaurants again. And the weather is delightful.

"Where to shop for women's coats in London?"

Aquascutum and Burberry's are the smart shops. Just off Piccadilly Circus. Might take a look in Simpson's in Piccadilly. Not sure about Fortnum and Mason a few doors down but take a look. It's a good label.

"... shopping for silver in Mexico?"

Rising silver prices (and rising Mexican prices) are taking silver out of the bargain class. I like the Castillo designs. A block off the plaza in Taxco. At the India Bonita shop in Mexico City—on Juarez across from the Alameda park.

**SELL-OUT SALE**  
MANY AT COST  
**TELMAC**  
NO MONEY DOWN

**Blarney Stone  
Turns Kisses  
Into Eloquence**

BLARNEY, Ireland (AP) — The ancient Blarney Stone—kissed more times than all the heroines of Hollywood—seems today strong enough to survive the osculations of the whole human race.

"Aye," said Patrick Byrne, a Blarney Castle keeper, "it shows little sign of wear; they kiss it, and kiss it, and kiss it, but they can never kiss it away."

Asked if all the kissing had not made it one of the most unhygienic objects in existence, Byrne frowned and replied:

**NOT AT ALL.**  
"Not at all. Here, high above the sweet earth, swept by the soft rain, warmed by the blessed sun, and caressed by the pure air of Ireland, the Blarney's as clean as a new-washed babe."

In this cynical, scientific age, kissing the Blarney Stone remains one of the last innocent acrobatic rites of Western civilization. At the height of the tourist season, 800 to 1,000 people visit the Blarney Stone in a single day.

Irishmen all over the world.

Leaving her temper one day, the Queen snorted:

"He never says what he means. It's all blarney, blarney, just blarney."

Kissing the Blarney Stone is not easy to do.

**MUST CLIMB STEPS**  
Having climbed the 120 circular, and even frightening, stone steps up through the dank darkness of the castle's tower, the visitor walks out beside the battlements.

Down at one end is a rectangular hole. To kiss the stone, you have to sit down—with your back to the wall—fall back, and then kiss upwards to make contact. Two perpendicular iron bars have been set into the wall and you must cling to these. Dangling head down, you get a terrifying view of the ground. It seems a mile straight down.

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TRAVEL  
RIGHT**

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from  
**M. MARTIN'S**

**LEATHER GOODS**

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**Judge Draws Line**

LONDON (CP) — Comedian Spike Milligan had a novel defence when summonsed for driving across the stop line at an intersection—he claimed the policeman pointed the line after charging him. The skeptical judge fined him 25.

**Best Wishes To  
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(2) NEW OAK BAY OFFICE, 1000 Wilmot Place, across from Municipal Hall 388-3110.

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next spring with P&O-Orient?**

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**Vancouver, March 21.** You sail today aboard P&O-Orient's 42,000-ton *Oriana* bound for a memorable holiday in some of the last unspoiled lands of the world. At sea you'll meet shipmates from every part of the world. Spend your days soaking up the sun, swimming, playing deck games or catching up on your reading. Your nights at dances, galas, concerts and first-run movies.

**San Francisco, March 23-24.** You have a complete tour of this lovely city. Plus plenty of time for riding cable cars, roaming Chinatown and taking in Fisherman's Wharf.

**Los Angeles, March 25.** Morning tour of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the fantastic television studios.

**Honolulu, March 29.** You have a full day's tour of the island of Oahu including Honolulu, the Pali, Kaneohe Bay and Pearl Harbor. The evening is free for learning the hula at one of Waikiki's fabulous clubs. Or a moonlight swim.

**Yokohama, April 5-6.** On your first day you'll explore Tokyo on a morning tour. The afternoon and the second day are free (Suggestion: price the things you want to buy now, then pick them up later on your way back.) before sailing for Kobe.

**Kobe, April 7.** You're off for an all-day tour of Kobe and Kyoto.

**Hong Kong, April 10-12.** You leave *Oriana* here and move to another magnificent hotel—this one ashore—for three days and nights in Britain's fascinating Crown



P&O-Orient liner at Kobe, one of your ports of call.

Colony. Including comprehensive tours of the island and mainland and special entertainment.

**Macau, April 13.** You'll sail to this colorful Portuguese outpost on the mainland of China by hydrofoil for a day of sightseeing. If you're in a sporting mood, drop by one of the casinos. This is the Monte Carlo of the Orient.

**Taiwan, April 15-16.** After another day in Hong Kong, you fly to Taipei, capital of Taiwan. During your stay you'll visit an aborigine village and ride a gondola on the beautiful Green Lake. And have free time for shopping before flying on for your second, comprehensive tour of Japan.

**Japan, April 17-23.** You'll have a full week touring Osaka, Myanoshita, Toha and the Pearl Island, Hakone, Nikko, Kamakura and Tokyo. (You can stay in Japan longer, if you like, at a slight additional charge.) Then fly home on Canadian Pacific Airlines.

What does it all cost? The complete tour from Vancouver to Vancouver starts at just \$1480 tourist class, \$1625 first class—including the services of experienced tour conductors and sightseeing arranged by Canada's famous University Tours Ltd., all transportation, first-class hotels, and special entertainment. Mail the coupon now for complete details. Then see your travel agent for reservations. Soon.

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while soaking up sunshine in  
Southern California  
(the vacation at hometown prices)**

**Sea secrets.** An ocean-floor world long hidden from humans is open to view aboard the glass-bottom boat at Santa Catalina Island. Buried canyons; kelp jungles; odd creatures from starfish to stingrays.

**The lush desert.** Think it's all bone-dry sand? Our new desert cities are man-made oases. Golf courses, pools and patios everywhere. Gardens exploding with color. And the people? Colorful, too, soaking up sunshine!

**Land of long ago.** A startling contrast in ultramodern Southern California: our lovely, legendary Spanish missions. One has adobe walls seven feet thick; another, an altar light that has never gone out in 180 years.

**What holds our prices down?**  
We're not crowded with visitors one month and deserted the next. Southern California's year-around good weather keeps people coming year-around. With no slack season to make up for, most prices don't zoom up or down. Lodging, meals and other expenses average about the same as at home.

**The Far East.** Winding paths and tiny red bridges take you there in the Oriental Garden at Huntington Library. A Japanese teahouse features shoji screens, authentic carvings, and exotic flower arrangements.

**Forest without trees.** The Joshua tree (above) actually is a weird desert hilly, often centuries old and 40 feet high with bristly arms sticking out in all directions. Eerie Joshua forests stretching for miles seem as strange as the Land of Oz.

**Lake without water.** Going out to see desert sand dunes, date groves or painted canyons, you may notice an inviting blue lake ahead. Coming closer, the lake suddenly dries up! It's a desert mirage, just like the ones that fooled early explorers.

**Parading whales.** Not hundreds but thousands of whales migrate south in winter along our Pacific seacoast. See these 45-foot-long monarchs from shore—spouting and thrashing mighty flukes.

**Our winter landscape.** Warming it up (and you) are geranium, lawns, acres of camellias, 10-foot-tall poinsettia hedges. Front-yard orange trees are heavy with fruit. And homeowners, instead of shoveling snow, are pruning ivy.

**A movie studio.** Now you can tour a giant studio: inspect a sound stage crammed with lights, cameras, props; view outdoor sets that recreate Paris, Africa and the Old West; take in filming of actual scenes. All without knowing a studio tycoon!

**3-level sailing.** There's a regatta most any weekend at Pacific harbors. Also below sea level at our big desert sea. Also a mile high on a sparkling lake surrounded by snowy mountains and pine forests.

**Old gold mines.** They're thick in certain desert regions, and just as colorful as their names. Like Rainy Day, Burning Moscow, Red Raven and Sidelwinder. (One mine now conducts regular tours.)

**Los Angeles: early look.**  
In the shadows of City Hall is the Plaza, where the tiny pueblo of Los Angeles was born (1781). Nearby are Old Plaza Church (museum, early paintings), Avila Adobe (city's oldest residence); and an authentic Mexican marketplace (silver, leather goods).

**Los Angeles: new look.** Joining the skyscrapers now shooting up everywhere, the new County Art Museum and Music Center Pavilion have won national attention. Plaza, pools, and acres of parkland set off the striking Art Museum. And the handsome hill-top Music Center—a part of Los Angeles Civic Center—makes music appealing to the eye and ear.

**Enjoy all this... and the U.S.A. on the way!** When you get here, visit the All-Year Club Information Center at 705 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, for free official vacation-planning help.

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# Musicians Audition On Jan. 14



Meredith



Franklin

Auditions for the 1966 training sessions and tour of the National Youth Orchestra will be held at the Victoria School of Music Friday, Jan. 14.

Young musicians will be heard by the orchestra's traveling representative Eugene Kash.

Some 400 applications have been received this year from students between the ages of 14 and 24, right across the country and of those about 105 will be chosen. All applicants are auditioned whether or not they have played in the orchestra before.

## FLY TO LONDON

The four-week training session will begin Aug. 1, under Walter Susskind and a distinguished faculty. After playing two or three concerts in Canada, the orchestra will fly to London, England, for one concert on Aug. 31.

Two concerts for the Edinburgh Festival follow on Sept. 3 and 4 and the orchestra then travels to Europe for a short series of concerts ending in Berlin on Sept. 14. The orchestra then flies home for a final concert in Canada.

## HOPEFULS

Victorians auditioning will be: Violins—Robert Winquist, Veronica Milton, Edward Lees, Don Kissing, Darian Hunt, Corinne Field, Barbara Anne Court, Trudie Conrad, Mark Butler, Vivienne Abbott, Viola—Angus Arrol, Cello—Merlin Nadurik, Janis Lee, Donna DeLong, Piccolo—Joan Meredith, Flute—Anne Metrakos, Oboe—Jan Franklin, Clarinet—Thomas Howe, French horn—Corinne Duns, Trombone—Leonard Michaux, Tuba—Larry Wilmer, Percussion—Fergus Heywood.

## Even Rhodesia

# Canada Will Send Food to Africans

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government will help in any plan to bring food to hungry areas of Africa, Prime Minister Pearson said Friday.

He told a press conference he spoke earlier by telephone with Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and told him Canada would

participate in helping move food.

The British prime minister said the famine is more serious in central and southern Africa than originally reported.

Mr. Pearson said he had no details of the situation and couldn't outline Canadian participation until the matter is studied.

Asked whether Canadian aid would go to Rhodesia if there is famine there, Mr. Pearson said aid will be humanitarian, to keep people from starving, "and we would not be concerned where those starving people are."

He plans to meet Canadian representatives from West African countries next week while in Lagos for the Commonwealth conference on Rhodesia.

## Chinook Blows

# Relief For Prairies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Chinook winds swept across the Prairies Friday, partially breaking a 14-day cold spell as a storm roared into Ontario and piled up nearly six inches of snow.

Elsewhere, the Maritimes started digging out from a storm that left early 10 inches of snow in coastal regions of Nova Scotia.

On the Prairies, warm winds raised temperatures and allowed rural schools to reopen after a four-day holiday.

## WARMER

The coldest spot in Alberta was Peace River, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton, where the temperature shot up to 31 below, nearly 19 degrees warmer than the previous day.

In Manitoba, firemen fought a blaze in 30-below temperatures at Winkler, 50 miles southwest of Winnipeg. The fire destroyed a seed plant.

## MAN DEAD

RCMP found the frozen body of Wilfred Nebesia, 21, near his home 170 miles southeast of Regina. Police said he died of exposure.

Temperatures fluctuated over most of Manitoba, and at Brandon dropped to a record 50 below.

Warming weather is expected to spread today with high winds.

## ONTARIO SNOW

Southern Ontario received its first real taste of winter Friday with more than four inches of snow in most regions.

Quebec escaped the brunt of the storm. Temperatures remained in the 10-to-20 degree range.

In the Maritimes, more snow is forecast for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and cloudy skies for New Brunswick. Gale warnings are posted in the Bay of Fundy and winds are expected to reach 40 miles an hour.



## More Like It

This is more like. Winter in Victoria and roses blooming. Three-year-old Kim Baceda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baceda, 755 Cowper, admires buds in Beacon Hill Park. Weatherman predicts continuing mild temperatures during weekend with some showers and cloudy skies. Expected high is 47.—(Robin Clarke)

# Hydro Profit Down \$5,800,000 in '65

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro and Power Authority would have been further ahead today if it had not made electric rate reductions in 1965.

Hydro co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum says.

Dr. Shrum also disclosed that Hydro's net profit for 1965-66 will be down \$5,800,000 from the previous year.

"In August, 1961, I said there should be no reductions until the Peace comes in and I still believe it," said Dr. Shrum, speaking to a group of businessmen Thursday.

He said it cost B.C. Hydro \$45,000,000 since making the rate reductions in March, 1962.

Dr. Shrum said inflation is adding about \$20,000,000 to construction of the Peace River project at Portage Mountain and predicted that Hydro's net profit this year will be reduced to \$7,200,000 from \$13,000,000 in 1964-65.

## ARENA

SATURDAY  
Skating  
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:00 p.m.—PUBLIC

## SEE

Over 100 Life-Size Statues  
Tutankhamun  
Placed at  
Famous People  
in the  
Crystal Garden

## ROYAL LONDON

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OPEN DAILY  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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The Inn on Centennial Square  
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THE PERSIAN ROOM  
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Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the  
SUNDAY SMOEGASBORD  
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## Stock Reduction Clearance

All dining room tables, nests of tables and tea wagons are now specially priced. These are all genuine imported Danish teak and are exclusive in quality and design.

Interior decorating classes commencing February, Mr. J. Egoan will give a series of 10 lectures, one evening a week, 7:30 to 9, featuring an introduction to Contemporary Interior Decorations. If you are planning a new home, or improving your present one, you will find the lectures most helpful. Total cost, \$20. Classes will be held in the studio and on location at selected homes. Enroll now! For further details phone Mr. Egoan at Ego Interiors, EV-2-3200, or call in at the studio, 1028 Fort Street.

Newspaper Advertising  
Stimulates Buying

# Theatre Workshops Return To Uvic's Phoenix Theatre

Theatre workshops resume today at the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre on the Gordon Head campus.

Robert Hedley and Carl Hare of the university staff will start the sessions with instruction in blocking in relation to design and traffic patterns; blocking relative to character and emotions; types of rehearsals; improvisation techniques.

The sessions are 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:30 p.m. The next workshop, Feb. 5, will deal with the director and design.

Fee is \$5 a session. Registration is at the Evening Division office, Room 56, Ewing Building, Nanadown Campus.

## Fighting Ends In Peru Hills

LIMA (Reuters)—The Peruvian government has announced the restoration of constitutional guarantees throughout the country in view of what it described as the tranquility in the central Andes. President Fernando Belaunde Terry had announced several times recently that guerrillas, whose terrorist activities first led to suspension of guarantees throughout Peru July 4, have been wiped out by the armed forces.

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COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$2.90  
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY FROM 5 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

## GRAND OPENING

Sat., Jan. 8, 11:30-3:30 a.m.

## The PINK PANTHER

NITE CLUB  
with  
The Barry Casson Trio  
and featuring  
BOB, BILL and JIM  
in the return of the fabulous  
Wayward Trio

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JOHN DUNBAR

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7:30 - 10:30

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.  
for those who just want an  
evening meal by our  
Buccanery Roadside  
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New Winter Schedule  
CAPTAIN'S TABLE  
Mon. to Sat. 9 p.m. to Midnight  
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Buccanery COFFEE SHOP  
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• At (Al Johnson) Stewart • Acclaimed Reels Vink  
Club Nirocco Building • For Reservations  
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\$3.00 per Couple  
Couples Only

## GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY  
"FIRST MAN ON THE MOON"  
IN COLOR  
Edward Judd, Martha Mier  
A realistic science-fiction film  
based on a novel by M. G. Wells  
TONIGHT  
8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Virna...  
the anxious  
aristocrat who was  
quite haughty and  
then quite naughty  
with

## Casanova

70  
The funniest comedy you have  
seen, from the people who gave  
you "Beverly Hills Cop."  
MARGELLO MASTROIANI  
Adult Entertainment  
Plus Carole  
"GOLD WEDDING"  
Dance 8:45  
Features at 1:15 and 8:15  
Admits \$1.25 Students \$1.00

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MAIL ORDER BRIDE  
Funniest  
hillbilly  
wedding  
ever!  
JAMES DARREN PAMELA DOUG MCCLURE JOANNE  
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The LIVELY SET  
HURRY—LAST 5 DAYS!  
Feature 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45  
NO SEATS RESERVED  
These Magnificent Men in their  
Flying Machines  
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT  
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SEAN CONNERY  
"THUNDERBALL"  
Extra PINK PANTHER CARTOON  
Feature 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45  
Last Complete Show 8:45  
Admits 1 - 5 lbs. 5 - 8 lbs.  
Students 10 lbs. & over  
Children 10 lbs. & over  
CAPITOL  
A RICHARD ROYCE PRODUCTION

from the Company that gave you The Came Mutiny I

## Richard Widmark Sidney Poitier

THE BEDFORD INCIDENT  
Last  
Show  
8:45  
ROYAL  
The names and places didn't matter... only when!

## A RAGE TO LIVE

SUZANNE PLESCHETTE BEN GAZZARA  
ROYAL  
No admittance to  
persons under 18

## MONDAY





Duncan vice-skip Betty Jones, left, and sweeper Betty Panzer watch sliding stone delivered by skip Grace Deans in women's curling semi-final play Fri-

day at Allan's Rink. On right is opposing skip Georgina Campbell. Mrs. Deans' rink won, 11-8. (Ian McKinn)

## Duncan, Esquimalt Foursomes Advance

# Two Rinks Near Island Final

It was as unpredictable as disaff curling usually is yesterday at Allan's Curling Club as six rinks played the first five games of the double knockout competition which will leave two to carry on to the Vancouver Island ladies' zone final, next weekend at Esquimalt Curling Club.

When the last rock had been thrown, Marg Brillinger of Esquimalt and Grace Deans of Duncan were in the favored positions—out to the final of "A" event and each needing only one win to gain the Island final.

Mrs. Deans made it with

successive come-from-behind victories over the two representatives from the Victoria Curling Club—Lee Jameson of the afternoon curlers and Georgina Campbell of the evening variety. Mrs. Brillinger made it with a bye and a squeaky win over the second Esquimalt finalist, skipped by Phyl Bird.

In all but one game the decision was in doubt until at least the second-last rock of the last end with fortune swinging one way and then another in play that produced some excellent curling on occasion on the keen and somewhat tricky ice.

Nothing could have been much closer than the three games on the first draw. All were square after seven ends and coming home one game was tied and there was only one rock difference in the other two with the trailer holding last-rock edge.

Mrs. Brillinger's combination, perhaps favored by most to come out a winner, got quite a scare from their clubmates after running up a 6-1 lead and looking as if it was in control.

But Mrs. Bird came back with two on the sixth end, stole three on the seventh and

one on the eighth to go ahead. Mrs. Brillinger, however, was unable to throw through on the ninth to blank and made the strategy pay by getting the tying and winning rocks on the 10th to win, 8-1.

Mrs. Campbell opened up a 7-3 lead on Carol Williams of Allan's in another game but four on the seventh end squared it and the two rinks were tied coming home after trading singles on the eighth and ninth ends. The Victoria rinks got the winning point on the last end.

**DROPS BEHIND**

In the third game of the first draw, Mrs. Deans, who lived precariously all afternoon, took a 4-2 lead over Mrs. Jameson, dropped behind by 6-4, then started home with an 8-7 edge. She stole a pair to win, 10-7, in a game which probably swung when the Victoria rink failed to utilize on an eighth-end chance for more than one.

Mrs. Deans played snakes and ladders again in the "A" semi-final against Mrs. Campbell. The Duncan rink took a 4-0 lead after two ends but was behind by 4-7 after five ends and started the ninth 7-4 with last rock against.

**ALL IN LINE**

Misses allowed Mrs. Deans to get three rocks in a line on the ninth, one on the front 12-foot, one with a piece of the four-foot and one in the back eight-foot. All were counted when Mrs. Campbell was a shuttle heavy and rubbed off shot rock and slid through with her last. A late chance to tie was lost on the 10th end and Mrs. Deans counted another.

In the other game, the first in "B" section, Mrs. Williams and her rink yielded a three on the first end and four on the third and couldn't quite make it back, needing to steal four on the home end to tie.

Defeat eliminated Mrs. Williams.

**PLAY CONCLUDES** today with a "B" quarter-final at 9 this morning, the "A" final and the "B" semi-final at 12:15 p.m. and the "B" final at 4 p.m.

**SEMI-FINALS**

Brillinger vs. Campbell 12:15 p.m. Deans vs. Jameson 4 p.m.

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**SAN FRANCISCO (Special)**—Victoria Maple Leafs have fallen on lean times but San Francisco Seals got fat on them last night.

Facing a tired Leaf team minus Milan Marcetta and Lou Jankowski, Seals trounced the Victoria club, 6-0, for the first

time since the Leafs' first

shutout in 184 Western Hockey League and playoff games for the San Francisco club.

That string stretches back to the 1932-33 playoffs, when Seals beat Seattle Totems, 8-0, in the final. There were two more games in that series, 70 league games and 11 playoff games the following year, 70 more league games last season, 30 more this year until last night.

Jack McCartan got credit for it, playing a strong game and

making 28 stops. Al Millar blocked 22 for the Leafs.

**LEAFS REST**

Leafs rest up today then move into Portland for an afternoon game against the second-place Portland Buckaroos. Both Marcetta and Jankowski say they'll play, but in Marcetta's case at least it seems doubtful.

Marcetta was injured Thursday night in Los Angeles when he suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his right thigh after being hit by Howie Young.

**"I WAS SPEARED"**

"I was speared," Marcetta said yesterday, "and anytime you get speared it has to be deliberate."

He was hospitalized, then released, and was at the game in civvies last night. With him was Jankowski, who hurt shoulder and neck muscles in the same game. Both are under-

going treatment, but how they will be by Sunday is a matter for conjecture.

**SEALS WHO**

Seals, who now have four wins and two ties in six games with the Leafs, got two goals and an assist from Del Topoli, a goal and two assists from Del Topoli, and goals from Gerry Brisson, Alton Schock and Jerry Odrowski.

Coach Frank Mario had to mix up his lines as a result of the injuries, using Larry Keenan between Rob Barlow and Andy Heberton, with John Slevener centering for Steve Wituk and Gord Redahl and Dave Parenteau between Bill Shvets and Mike Labadie.

**QUICK DEATH**

It was all over after the first period, which ended 5-0.

Nicholson scored at 8:55, Brisson at 12:41. Then it was Schock beating Millar directly from the face-off at 15:10. Topoli at 19:10 and Odrowski, again directly from the face-off, at 19:59.

**FIRST PERIOD**

San Francisco, Nicholson (Aver-  
brook, Topoli) 5-0  
2 San Francisco, Brisson (Gravel,  
Harvey) 2-0  
3 San Francisco, Slevener 15:10  
4 San Francisco, Topoli (Nicholson,  
Schock) 19:10  
5 San Francisco, Odrowski (Cyril)  
19:59

**SECOND PERIOD**

San Francisco, Nicholson (Thurber,  
Topoli) 7-0  
Penalties: Labadie (V), 1:58; Millar  
(V) (saved by Redahl) 7:51

**THIRD PERIOD**

No scoring  
Penalties: McNaughton (SF), 10:38; P.  
Mural (V) 13:38; McNaughton (SF) 17:02.  
Shots:  
Millar (V) 8 3 12-72  
McCartan (SF) 9 5 11-32  
Attendance—5,082

**HOCKEY TODAY**

Victoria plays New Westminster today at 5:45 in a midweek hockey exhibition game at Memorial Arena.

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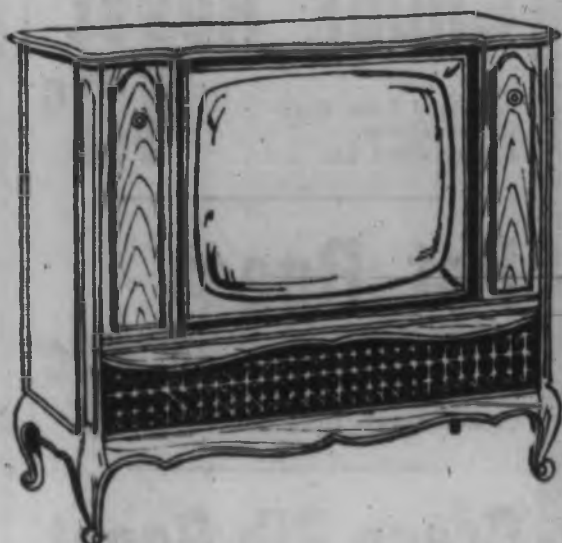




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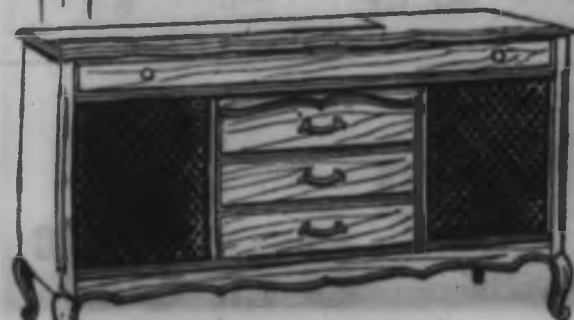
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## Area Construction

## Boom Goes Boom

By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

The boom which the building industry has enjoyed in Greater Victoria for the past few years has fallen off sharply, construction men said Friday.

They confirmed the indication, contained in the year-end figures released from city hall, that there has been a definite "break" in the steady spiral of new business which has kept all companies bumping to keep up with orders.

"Yes there has been a slow-down. It started in September when the federal government began to pull in its horns," said William Campbell, vice-pres-

ident of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

"It's no mystery why it was done. Tenders were going so much over estimates. There was a glut of work and prices rose as a natural consequence," he added.

"It's been a sort of break-off but there is still a tremendous volume of work and we are anticipating a big spring," he added.

## Seven-Month Record

The city hall statement, issued Friday by W. N. Jorgensen, assistant city engineer, said that the issuance of building permits set a record (\$13,299,785) in the first seven months of 1965 in Victoria. However, in August, the permit value fell to \$721,947. Totals climbed gradually for the next three months and fell off badly in December.

George Farmer, president of Farmer Construction Company, said one reason for the fall-off was tight money. The tight-money trend, which has been in effect since the government delayed its building program in the fall, has slowed construction sharply.

Some larger projects were still in progress but construction of apartment buildings and homes, which depend to a large extent on mortgage money, was slow.

With a total of \$4,024,414, July was the big building month last year. Biggest item was a permit for construction of the federal building at 1415 Vancouver Street. This contributed \$1,386,700.

There were four apartment buildings in the \$200,000 to \$250,000 range and several commercial buildings on Douglas Street along with additions.

Nine apartment buildings were constructed in June, none of them for more than \$350,000 and mostly in the \$150,000 range to make a total for the month of \$2,244,454.

May was a big month with a total of \$2,011,712 as was April with \$1,777,030.

Other months as listed, January, \$107,416; February, \$845,679; March, \$1,322,059; August, \$721,948; September, \$875,742; October, \$980,654; November, \$1,814,297; December, \$555,478.



Holiday boosters and petition

## Students Seek Holiday

## 'Flag Day' Proposed

Students of Mount View High School have launched a campaign for a mid-February national holiday.

They want the third Monday of February set aside to mark the advent of Canada's maple leaf flag—and also to give people a break in the bleak mid-winter months.

## COLLECTED NAMES

Thursday and Friday seven Grade 12 girls collected 493 signatures among the students and teaching staff of Mount View High.

Now they are sending the petition to Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh, Prime Minister Pearson and George Chatterton, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

## WRITER'S IDEA

The idea was borrowed from writer-TV personality Gordon Sinclair, who earlier this week analysed the third Monday of February as "Flag Day."

The maple leaf flag was proclaimed the national banner last Feb. 15.

## SPONSORS

Student sponsors of the flag are Carolyn Zapf, 3833 Cumberland Road; Virginia McKee, 3411 Rolston Crescent; Sharon Gummer, 3831 Douglas Street; Lynn Gaskell, 757 Genevieve Street; Sharon Dinney, 4251 Carey Road; Sherry Cox, 245 Regina Avenue; and Judy Harper, 3229 Quadra Street.

## Date Wrong

University of Victoria student council has called for students to withhold payment of a \$56 fee increase until Jan. 27, not Jan. 17. A typographical mistake resulted in the date being erroneously reported Thursday.

Miss Harper is vice-president of the student council.

"We don't have a truly Canadian holiday," commented Sharon Gummer.

The petition's accompanying letter says:

"Even our holiday on July 1 resulted from the passing of

the British North America Act by the British Parliament.

"We need a holiday, truly Canadian in flavor, and passed by the Canadian Parliament.

"We feel that a holiday during the long, dreary mid-winter season would increase the efficiency and production of Canadian workers."

## May Influence Others

## Study Will Analyse City's School System

By BILL STAVDAL

Administration of the Greater Victoria school system will be analysed this winter in a study that may influence school boards all across B.C.

Believed the first of its kind in the province, the study will be directed by members of the University of British Columbia's faculty of education.

Trustees of the Greater Victoria School Board invited the analysis after hearing a talk last year by Dr. W. J. Hartwick, associate professor of the UBC department of educational administration.

These four, plus other trustees, are still working out

the terms of reference of the investigation.

It will begin next week with interviews by the university researchers with principals of the district's five senior high schools.

## NOT INDIVIDUALS

Additional research staffers will be called in from Pacific Northwest universities as the study progresses into the spring.

John Gough pointed out the investigation will focus on organization and administration of the district, not on individuals.

Teachers will not be evaluated in the classroom.

## "CONTRIBUTION"

Said board chairman John Porteous:

"We feel it's a contribution to education in B.C. It will be an exciting project for all school districts."

He said it is hoped some findings will be available as early as March or April, to be used in planning the next term. However, studies will likely go on until June, he added.

And it may take two or three years to implement recommendations coming out of the study, said Mr. Porteous.

## "TIMELY"

Superintendent Gough, in a prepared statement, said:

"It is considered timely in view of the current rapid expansion of the local school system and the growing complexity of its operation in an era of curriculum reorganization."

"It is anticipated that this study, and the recommendations that may emerge from it, will suggest a pattern of administrative practices that will provide

## Peterson Recognizes Urgency

## New Vote on Schools Allowed in 90 Days

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Friday he has authorized the Greater Victoria school board to re-submit its \$1,700,000 supplementary construction referendum for a vote on or after March 11.

Normally the referendum, which was narrowly defeated in the Dec. 11 municipal elections, would require a six-month waiting period before it could be returned to the ratepayers for another vote.

But Mr. Peterson said that "in recognition of the urgency of the building program for the Greater Victoria area," he has decided to reduce the normal waiting period to about 90 days.

## 'EARLIEST DATE'

The school board decided at its inaugural meeting this week to ask the government for permission to hold the referendum "at the earliest possible date . . . preferably Feb. 12."

Mr. Peterson said, "I have authorized the board to take the necessary steps to resubmit Referendum 8, in the form of Referendum 9, to the voters, elections on or after March 11."

## SPEED NECESSARY

He said his decision is a "special dispensation" which has been granted on other occasions but that the reduced waiting period has never been less than 90 days.

The Greater Victoria school board committee was asked to move forward in getting the measure back to the public for a second vote in order to minimize the disruption which will be caused to the current building program.

## BOARD PLEASED

Board chairman John Porteous said he is pleased with the minister's announcement.

"We're happy we've got permission," he said Friday.

"The trustees were anxious to get going in 60 days, but perhaps the extra month will give us time to get better organized."



## End of Line for Long Tow

Sudbury II did it again Friday, bringing crippled Formosan freighter Tainan into harbor after a 2,500-mile tow through unbelievably good weather. Freighter snapped its propeller shaft in north Pacific while

heading for Portland in ballast and rear compartments were flooded. Ship is now at Esquimalt graving dock where Yarrows, Ltd., who are surveying damage, could give no immediate estimate of repairs.—(Ian McKinn)

## Saanich Blows Snow Fund

By JIM BRAHAM

It cost Saanich \$10,000 to keep traffic moving during the recent heavy snows, Saanich engineer Neville Life said Friday.

"Grading, sanding and plowing of roads runs about \$1,000 a day," he said. "It doesn't seem to matter how bad the snow actually is. The cost remains approximately the same."

## BUDGET WIPED OUT

The municipality sells a \$10,000 budget each year for snow emergencies.

"Since Jan. 1 last year we have spent \$13,000 clearing snow from roads," the engineer said. "This last series of snowfalls wiped out our 1965 budget."

He said the municipality has a "brand new" snow removal budget to work on for any future emergency.

## RUNOFFS HURT

Some Saanich roads are suffering from water runoff and the work crews are busy plugging up the potholes.

"We are working on the major roads first, and any holes which are obviously a hazard to traffic," he said.

The deterioration of some of

the roads was caused by the thawing and freezing action, some by nicking from grader blades.

He said the repairs being made now to damaged roads are not being done under the best of conditions.

## He's One of Many

## Waif Meets Sailor 'Dad'

By GORDON DODD

"Daddy" and Kim Mong did the town in Hong Kong at Christmas time.

The story got out to members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow in Victoria Friday night.

They were delighted by it. You see, they are all "daddies" of Kim Mong, too.

## FOSTER PLAN

The corps adopted the 11-year-old Chinese girl a year ago under the Foster Parent Plan, sends her money and clothing and swaps monthly letters with her.

## BIG DAY

As he wrote back to the corps, the first meeting of Kim with one of her foster parents, whom she preferred to call "Daddy," was an eventful day for her.

Lieut. Bell took her to lunch, gave her first look at a fair and bought her a doll and a new dress—Christmas gifts from her friends in Canada.

## "THEY'D THINK AGAIN"

"I am sure if the boys in the corps had seen what I saw today, each time they went to buy their second or third chocolate bar, they would stop and think of Kim . . ." Lieut. Bell wrote to his commanding officer, Lieut. D. E. Casey.

And Kim did not forget her "daddies." She sent her own hand-drawn Christmas card.

It said "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in English.

## Cancer Group To Meet Here

National convention of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held at the Empress Hotel June 23 to 25.

The announcement was made Friday by Kenneth W. L. Scafe, chairman of the Greater Victoria Cancer campaign. Between 100 and 200 delegates are expected to attend, said Mr. Scafe.



Larry

## Seen In Passing

Larry Palmer, showing a traditional lamp. (A furniture salesman in a local store, he lives at 519 Lampson with his daughter Lori-Jean 18 months and his aunt and uncle Celi and Tom Corbett. His hobby is golfing.) Dennis Vance waiting for a stop light . . . Dave Montgomery walking around town . . . Sandra Elshor playing a new bridge system . . . Maxine Gladd having tea and crumpets . . . Ken Elshor going to Vancouver . . . Ken Wear having car trouble . . . Noreen Bradshaw moaning about marks . . . Jim Swanson getting a lot of use out of his hunting boots . . . Sue Edwards reading letters . . . Jack Gaston talking about fees.

## Printer Gets Extension

British Columbia's Queen's Printer, Albert Sutton, was given a second three-month extension Friday on his retirement.

## Water Cost Main Topic Of Meeting

Victoria's proposed increase in water rates for Saanich Peninsula users will be the main topic at a Central Saanich waterworks board meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The city has suggested a charge of five cents a thousand gallons or \$5 for each 100,000 gallons from Elk Lake.

Central Saanich has been trying to renew a contract with the city which expired in 1961 for water from the lake at rates of \$1,000 a year or 1 1/2 cents for 1,000 gallons.

Water board representatives from Brentwood, Deep Cove and Sidney, and large water consumers, such as the government experimental farm, have been asked to the meeting.

## Record Crowd Sees Fleet

Close to 5,000 persons visited the naval dockyard at Esquimalt to see decomming efforts of the fleet during the Christmas season.

Record attendance was set Dec. 26 when 2,100 visitors were counted through the gates.

The navy reckoned the crowd would have been heavier had it not been for the poor weather.



Kim and 'Daddy'





If a space shortage or the price ticket is keeping you from adding a complete bath to your bedroom, then an add-on lavatory unit, now available, may be the solution. An elegant bedroom lavatory like this one will practically take the place of a second bathroom. New lavatory units come factory-made in several sizes and styles. You can also adapt kitchen cabinets or build a custom version, like this one. The closer your lavatory is located to present plumbing,

the lower your material costs will be; if you keep the lavatory within five feet of the old vent stack (depending on local building codes), you won't need to put in a second stack. After you've decided on the location of your add-on unit, call a plumber for an estimate. He can also tell you what handyman jobs you can do yourself to cut the remodeling expenses—like the assembling of the cabinets or the painting. —(Better Homes and Gardens)

## Mimikos and Mary

# Tragedy Still Remembered

By VICTOR P. WALKER  
ATHENS — For 10 drachmas, an Acropolis guard will tell you about Mimikos and Mary.

Mary Weber, blue-eyed, blonde daughter of a Berlin physician to the Court of the German Kaiser, had the usual accomplishments of young ladies of her time; she spoke French and German, played the piano a little and sang adequately, and knew what was needed to be known about a pack of cards.

Mimikos was Dr. Michael Mimikos, dark and lively. A young doctor fresh out of medical school, fluent in German, he was newly posted as intern at an Athens military hospital.

In 1883, when both passed into the modern folklore of Greece, Mary Weber was 20 and Michael Mimikos 22.

It was her good connections at the German Court that brought Mary on the tedious train journey from Berlin to Athens in the spring of that year, in the heart of an era when men braved the early heat in stiff collars and straw hats and women glided in skirts to the ankle and preserved the peaches and cream of their complexions with silken parasols.

George I, the Dane with the mutton-chop whiskers, had been on the throne of Greece since 1863, and was still 20 years from his assassination in Salonika on the occasion of his otherwise triumphant entry into the newly-liberated city.

George's eldest son, Constantine, later a twice-exiled king of Greece and grandfather of the present King Constantine, four years previously had married Princess Sophia of Hohenzollern, a sister of the German Kaiser Wilhelm and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. Princess Sophia had already given birth to the first of her three sons, all of whom would one day sit upon the Greek throne.

When Princess Sophia wrote to her sister-in-law, the German empress, asking if she knew of a young lady to keep her company and at the same time help with the elementary education of the infant Prince George, Weber's eminently eligible daughter received the nod.

Mary Weber arrived in Athens

## No Women

Women and children have been barred from the Greek religious colony of Mount Athos since 863 A.D.

## Social Club For Oldsters

A social club for senior citizens is being started by St. David's Church, Orchard Bay.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. every Monday starting Jan. 10, and the new session will start with a series of films. The program is strictly social, its sponsors said, and membership is not restricted to St. David's or any other church.

In March, the month when spring softens the air and breezes wait into the city the perfume of the new thyme on the purple slopes of Mt. Hymettus. Her duties were light: conversation at meals, cards, music and talk through the long evenings, and most mornings quite free, except for occasional appearances on the young prince.

On just which of her frequent morning strolls to the Acropolis Mary first met Mimikos is neither recorded nor important. One can adequately imagine a polite inclination of heads progressing to a smile and words of greetings, the greetings leading to introductions and conversation, the hand touched on meeting developing into the hand held on walking. It was, after all, spring and a romantic era.

Certainly, by the time spring had been ousted by high summer, whispers that Mary Weber's morning walks to the Acropolis were inspired by more than a love of ancient Greek archaeology had reached Princea Sophia. The princess called Mary aside, and Mary told the princess: "I love Dr. Mimikos."

Then came the ultimatum: "Either your father approves of an engagement and you meet him respectfully here, or you promise never to see him again, or you leave immediately for Berlin."

Mary wrote urgently to her father, and in the meantime sent by a friendly palace guard a note to Mimikos explaining why she would be unable to meet him at the Acropolis for the next few days. The note was delivered to the hospital where Dr. Mimikos was working but did not reach Mimikos himself, since the young doctor had that morning reported sick with a cold.

Three days later, a second note joined the first on the desk of Mimikos.

Next development was a telegram from Berlin. "Impossible to consider your engagement," her father wired to Mary. "Prepare for your immediate return to Berlin."

Plunged into despair by the reply from her father and by the failure of Mimikos to answer her two notes—a silence which she took to indicate his unwillingness to risk his career in the army by incurring the displeasure of the Greek royal family—Mary sent to Mimikos a last desperate letter.

"Meet me on the Acropolis at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning," she wrote. "If you don't come, I'll kill myself."

The note joined the previous two on the doctor's desk.

Next morning, according to testimony of an Acropolis guard reported in the Athens newspapers of 1883, Mary was seen again among the columns of the Parthenon. Cleaning of some of the marble had been in progress, and scaffolding had been erected. Mary was seen to climb the scaffolding, work her way along the top of the temple, fold her parasol and place it carefully on the ledge, stand for a moment, then jump.

She was still alive when picked up from the marble floor of the temple, but died two hours later in a hospital.

Called to the hospital, Mimikos "fell sobbing over her lifeless body," according to an eyewitness quoted in an Athens newspaper. "He kept kissing her cold face, saying 'I, too, will do my duty.'"

Returning to his office, Mimikos found the three notes.

Next morning, before getting up, he shot himself in the head with a pistol concealed under his mattress.

Buried in separate graves in an Athens cemetery, the two lovers were finally united a few

months later, when friends of the doctor twice into the cemetery, dug up his body, and reburied it alongside Mary's under a single tombstone.

The story of Mimikos and Mary has become the best-known idyll of modern Greece, the subject of a play revived almost every year by some theatre company somewhere in Greece.

It's a story so well known to the Greeks, and so little known outside Greece, that very few of the millions who visit the Parthenon ever ask about it.

But for ten drachmas, an Acropolis guard will point out the spot from which she jumped.

(Copley News Service)



Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Sewell, 1142 Bewdley Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wenda Anne, to Mr. Ronald Gordon Booth, son of Mrs. J. E. Simon, Wiseton, Sask., and the late Mr. William K. Booth. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. H. B. Ilsey officiating. —(Campbell Studio)

## AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Outta the way, Marlon... I'm training Archie to 'be leash!'"

## Easier to Teach

# Women Have More Patience When It Comes to Pool

By DAVID LARSEN  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Mrs. Lee Ann Maddox speaks softly and carries a big stick.

And, when she uses it, she can defeat most men at a pool table.

It's another example of how the pool hall, one of man's last sanctuaries, is becoming co-educational.

"It's a natural game for us," said Mrs. Maddox in an interview. "The secret of good pool is not shooting hard, and this is something which comes automatically for a woman."

Three years ago, when Mrs. Maddox was single, she joined a female pool league. She was 18 and thought a bank shot was something that happened during a holdup.

Now she is an instructor at the centre. She says women are much easier to teach than men.

"A woman has more patience and she listens to instructions," Mrs. Maddox said. "A man wants to do it his own way."

One of the few disadvantages for the woman, according to Mrs. Maddox, is in making the break to begin the game. Most, she says, lack the strength to cause a good dispersal of the balls. This is no problem for Mrs. Maddox, however, who shoots with a 20-ounce cue, which is heavier than most men use.

A big factor in introducing the cue to the cue has been the construction of pool halls, which look like anything but the typical modern billiard centre, for instance, is a neon-lit, music-filled establishment of 24 tables on chartrreuse wall-to-wall carpeting.

The surroundings are suitable for the "weaker sex" and they are rapidly making their skill pay off in a man's world.



Mrs. Lee Ann Maddox, left, gives instructions to Darlene Anderson, an accomplished pool player. Mrs. Maddox of San Diego, Calif., is one of the few women billiard and pool instructors in the U.S.

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am almost 18—old enough to know better, but I didn't. Yesterday the doctor confirmed what I have suspected for several weeks. I am pregnant.

Last night I told my dad and mother and they went to pieces. My dad demands that I name the person who is responsible. I told him that I am the person who is responsible. The man rejected me for a year but I chased him shamelessly and finally caught him in a weak moment when he had had too much to drink.

The man is my brother-in-law. If my sister knew she would surely divorce him. I don't want to break up their marriage and hurt innocent people. Furthermore they have small children whom I love dearly.

I plan to go to a home for unwed mothers and put my baby up for adoption. Then I will move to another city and start life over.

My parents are putting such terrific pressure on me to tell them who the man is that I am a wreck. Please rush your advice, Ann. I need the strength you can give me—DONE ENOUGH ALREADY.

Dear Anne Enough: Your brother-in-law is getting a better break than he deserves. But I completely agree with you. Dragging his name into the mess would accomplish nothing constructive. It would only do tremendous damage. You'll be glad you did.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary recently.

DUST FROM PICTURES Don't let dust seep into your framed pictures. Seal the back of the frame to the mat with a strip of self-adhesive rubber foam tape.



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## Too Good

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Richard Howard, Toronto singer director, was faced with four musicals for the role of Helen Keller when casting parts for the play The Miracle Worker. He finally chose Marjorie Woodruff, 13-year-old Grade 8 student.

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Thin black lace skirts over nude crepe slip on short evening dress designed by Elinor Simmons, at left. Designer Bill Blass adds matching cap and a chain belt and disk to red and white French plaid costume at right. Under the pearl button trimmed jacket is a navy tuck-in blouse with a bowtie neckline, slightly mannish style. Costume belongs to his spring collection for Maurice Rentner. Fashions were shown in New York at the American Designers group spring previews.



Another group of spring ensembles seen at the fashion press show in New York this week are these attractive after-five gowns. Cecil Chapman offered a green and gold silk chiffon short evening dress with draped neckline and flowing bias skirt, at left, and a fitted sheer chiffon in cage silhouette with fitted skirt, at right. Hand-sewn flowers make the flouncy hem line for the flamingo dress.—(AP Wirephotos)

## Smorgasbord of Styles

# Suits on Parade at New York Show

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Make way for the student prince suit for the full-grown woman. Definitely a study in the unusual, Sam—with stove pipe pants—made its debut Friday in the spring collection of Geoffrey Beene, among trend-setting designers unboxing their new creations for the nation's fashion press corps here during a 10-day fashion marathon.

Unsuited for a conventional Easter parade, the outfit ought to score with the net set—those given to tramping with net raised through the tulips in the meadowlands as they seek butterflies and such.

The black pin-stripe suit with blouse might also suit the studied set heading back to the campus after the children are raised.

But don't hee-haw. It was a serious offering and started off the suit parade on the front burner. Other suits showed that the nation's trend-setting designers have cooked up really great suit looks for spring.

Great? of course—and for this reason: no one silhouette dominates. There's a smorgasbord of suits.

Jackets? Take your choice from the cabin-boy to the hip-hugger. Wear a belt or not. Pad the shoulders or let them show your natural slope through soft fabrics.

What shaped up as a trend: Double-breasted suits and suits with flapped pockets, suits with seaming so deft that the fabric seems glove-fitted.

Perhaps the military influence struck designers hardest. A dominant color theme was red, white and blue—accented with brass buttons. These were so patriotic-looking that you could almost hear strains of "my country 'tis of thee" playing.

## Family Wedding

Vanetta Louise Tait Kelly became the bride of Mr. John Bernard Louis Walter at a quiet family wedding held recently in the church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden.

Rev. A. G. Faraday officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tait, Victoria, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter, Vancouver.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. E. Neave, Berkeley, Calif., was her matron of honor. Mr. Wilfred Walter of Vancouver was best man for his brother.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. John MacIntosh, Vancouver.

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Skirts with suits were mostly what the fashion seems call animated. Short enough to draw interest to the gams and cut to swirl when you're just putting your foot down.

In some collections, there was an effort to draw attention to the centre of skirts from the hemline up — via boxed and inverted pleating highly accented to the addition of buttons and bows.

Colors ranged from the ice cream shades to reliance on the old faithfuls—navy and banker's grey.

Accents were achieved via brightly colored shells and scarves, usually in silk-like fabric. The scarves most often were muffled about the neck, but long enough to let streamers fly over one shoulder in the front or down the back.

Typical of the middle-of-the-road suit look was a double-breasted one in the French collection. This had a jacket that ranged below the waist in

length. It was side-vented below the waist. The skirt was short enough to show the full knee-cap. The collar rolled away from the throat and was accented by a bow.

Highlights of other designer collections:

—Norman Norell fetched the night-shirt from the bedroom and made it up into short formal he hopes will replace long evening gowns. What makes them fancy: beautiful fabrics and jewel trimmings. Sleeves go to the wrist on the fancy night-shirts. The rest of the tog was unbelted, loose and just to the knee.

—B. H. Wragge made a pitch for the officer's jacket—which looked like it sounds. It topped a suit with matching parasol to protect those tender skins the sun loves to insult.

—Athor Jabkow leaned into the swinging set by drumming in red, white and blue costumes with dark stockings. Many suit skirts were mid-high in length.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor will be a special guest when wives of officers of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, entertain at a tea in the Officers' Mess at Work Point Barracks this coming Tuesday. About 60 guests are expected to attend the affair which is arranged to honor wives of the battalion's honorary and associate members.

## Visit San Francisco

A number of Victorians have been among the recent visitors to British Columbia House in San Francisco. Signing the register were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crookston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivings, Miss Marily Meares, Miss Dale Meares, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dumberton, M. W. Honner, W. B. Dillabough, Charles Mudrak, Andy Stephen, George Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mr. J. A. Routledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gissing, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maunsell, Mr. I. Valen, Rick Telford, Glenn Fortune, Chris Fortune, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fortune.

## Wedding Feb. 5

Mrs. James Carawell, 412 Dallas Rd., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Jean McLellan to Mr. C. Douglas Sutherland, eldest son of Mrs. John Livingstone, 1050 Richardson, and the late Mr. A. Sutherland. The wedding will take place Feb. 5, in Central Baptist Church, Rev. R. D. Holmes officiating.

## Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Skinner-Fyfe nuptials included Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hitchins and Mr. David Cutler all of Vancouver.

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## Colors Patriotic

Donald Brooks joined the chain gang, or wants women to. Some late day dogs had straps made of links of woven fabric that perfectly imitated one-inch wide links of gold. Belts made of the same were also popular.

—Malcolm Starr's collection escalated the waistline. Most dresses had a hiked waist. For gala evenings, a majority of the dresses were either haltered or strapped under a brief and glittery bolero.

—Catherine Scott endorsed pleated and gathered skirts, plus the box jacket for topside.

—Oleg Cassini, official designer to Mrs. John F. Kennedy when she was in the White House, figured the key stone of spring fashion is the ensemble. He fashioned it

most frequently out of heavy French linen in high tones of orange and gold.

—Maurice Rentner showed suits with short, snappy jackets. For dresses, he favored black over navy, but color was the mainstay.

Mr. W. P. Davidson, QC, proposed the toast to the bride.

## Groom Composes Music

# Mr. and Mrs. Twomey Honeymoon at Banff

A wedding of wide interest took place in St. Andrew's Church at Sidney recently when Catherine Jennifer Rivers was united in marriage with Raymond Russell Twomey.

Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch performed the afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rivers of Sidney and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Twomey of Wellington, New Zealand.

Music for the wedding was composed by the groom.

Guests were ushered to pews marked with small white chrysanthemums and white ribbon by Mr. James D. Taylor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in an off-white soft wool suit. Her small draped hat of the same material was trimmed with maribou and had a soft veil of brown maline. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom was her only jewelry and she carried tiny white chrysanthemums in her cascade bouquet. Accessories were of brown leather.

Maid of honor, Miss Lisa Husband, was the only attendant. She wore a pretty suit of soft pink figured wool and small circlet headpiece of matching material and veiling.

Mr. Thomas Masters of Vancouver was best man.

A reception followed at the Canora Road home of the bride's parents. A white Christmas tree, evergreens and holly decorated the room and the bride's table, covered with a cut work cloth, was centred with a three-tiered cake, red roses, white chrysanthemums and silvery white candles.

Mr. W. P. Davidson, QC, proposed the toast to the bride.

After a wedding trip to Banff, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Twomey will make their home in Vancouver. The bride wore a pink-trimmed off-white topcoat over her wedding suit for travelling.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson and sons Robert and Roy from Lethbridge, Alta., Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Harrison, Miss Bobbie Menlees and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters of Vancouver.

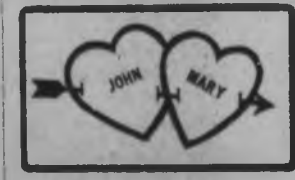
## Clubs

**SOROPTOMISTS**  
The Soroptomist Club of Greater Victoria will meet on Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel. Dr. J. Beattie McLean will speak on The Ethnic Groups of Canada.

**VETS HOSPITAL**  
Monthly meeting of the auxiliary to the Veterans Hospital will be held Monday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m.

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
Annual meeting and election of officers of Women's Guild, St. David's-Church-by-the-Sea, will be held at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 14, in the guild rooms.

**FLORENCE LODGE**  
Florence Nightingale Chapter LODGE will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2568 Fifth Street, on Monday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m.



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"Floralace" is made from silken-soft, easy-care Antron Satilene . . . luxurious to the touch, lovely to behold and a joy to wear. Every piece a beauty . . . each very tastefully trimmed with hand-cut flowers.

Colours are: white, pink, black and naturelle.

<b>Slips</b> Proportioned average pr short. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 8.98	<b>Briefs</b> Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 2.98	<b>Waltz Nightie</b> Sizes small, medium, large and oversize. Reg. 10.98
<b>Half Slips</b> Proportioned average or short. Sizes extra small, small, medium, large. Reg. 5.98	<b>Trunks</b> Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 3.50	<b>Pyjamas</b> Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 10.98
<b>6.98</b>	<b>2.38</b>	<b>8.78</b>
<b>4.78</b>	<b>2.78</b>	<b>8.78</b>

Available at all 4 Saba stores

**January Reductions on Famous Make Foundation Garments**

**Warner's Fiberfill Stretch Bra**  
Lace overlay cups; sheer front and sides; Lycra back and stretch straps. White only in A, B cups, sizes 32-36; C cup in sizes 32-38. Reg. 5.95.

**3.77**

**Warner's Delilah Girdles**  
One of Warner's most popular styles; uncovered Lycra lace over nylon front panel; double Lycra dehydrator control. White only in sizes S.M.L.

**Long-Leg Pantie**, reg. 12.50 **7.77**  
**Girdle**, reg. 8.95 **6.77**

**Warner's "Fine Young Thing" Bra**  
Adjustable stretch strap; all lace cups; Lycra back. White only. A cups in sizes 32-36, B and C cups in sizes 32-38. Reg. 5.50

**3.77**

**Peter Pan Contour Bra**  
Hidden treasure cotton broadcloth bandeau; stretch straps move with you; stitched under cups for better uplift. White and black in A and B cups and sizes 32-36. Reg. 2.95.

**Friendship Sale Price 1.99**

Available at all 4 Saba stores—CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes.



## Homemakers, Career Girls

Enroll now for Woodward's Adult Self-Improvement class.

Commencing Thurs., Jan. 20, 7:00 p.m. Seven—one and a half hour classes. Register now at Woodward's Fashion Floor — Main Floor. Limited enrollment. Use your charge account.

**\$5.00**

Take this opportunity to discover the wonderful WORLD OF YOU by learning all about

- Inner Beauty
- Exercise
- Diet
- Skin Care
- Makeup
- Hair Care
- Hair Styling
- Good Grooming
- Posture
- Wardrobe Planning
- Accessories

**Woodward's**







## 'Ugliest Area' for Mine Townsite

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has decided Western Mines Limited will be allowed to build its townsite inside Strathcona Park—in a place described by the mine's general manager as "probably the ugliest area on Vancouver Island."

It is a barren, stump-filled

area at the southwestern end of Butte Lake, which was gutted by a forest fire in the mid-1950s and is known as the Thelwood Burn.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said, "I admit the location is pretty awful but in terms of preserving park values it is better that they go into the burn."

He said the government re-

jected the company's choice for a townsite at Henshaw Creek on the eastern side of the lake near the site of a proposed 200-unit government campsite because of the presence of a very fine stand of timber there.

"We don't want to appear unreasonable about anything that has to do with people. At the same time, we feel that the Thelwood Creek location is not in any way detrimental to park values," said Mr. Kiernan.

"There would be no necessity to cut any timber and anything that they do in the way of creating facilities in this location will be an improvement, not only of the appearance but of the terrain as well."

The burned-out area is three or four miles from the mine at Myra Creek, now being worked by about 120 men who live in trailer bunkhouses at the isolated camp.

Housing will be needed for some 250 men when the mine goes into production in July and its deposits of gold, silver, lead,

zinc and copper are brought out for processing.

Mr. Kiernan said the company has been informed that "in our opinion there is sufficient room in the area around Thelwood Creek to locate the necessary living accommodations."

APPROVAL

It has not been decided yet whether the buildings in the proposed townsite will be privately owned because of the fact that it is parkland, he said.

"But we would have to approve any business establishment that was to go in there and we would, of course, have to approve the design and general location of any buildings."

DISAPPOINTED

Western Mines' general manager C. M. Campbell expressed disappointment at the government's decision, when reached at his Vancouver office.

He said the Thelwood valley is "a very serious burn, probably the ugliest area on Vancouver Island. We have some reservations whether this is the most suitable place either for a housing development for employees or in the interest of the park generally."

TO STUDY OFFER

Mr. Campbell said his company will study the government's decision but that "at the moment we are not prepared to do any more than that."

## Fishermen Rescued

Sooke RCMP and a fisherman rescued a Kyugot fisherman after he had drifted, out of fuel, for six hours Thursday.

Moses J. Cox left Victoria early Thursday, and ran out of gas about 3 p.m.

He set off a flare, but drifted away from the smoke. Cpl. Lou Dempsey, Sooke RCMP, spotted the boat drifting with one pole lowered, a recognized distress signal, off Sheringham Point.

Sooke fisherman Ken Hill and Cpl. Dempsey set out in Mr. Hill's boat, found the drifting boat and towed it back to Sooke harbor.

## Who Pulls Rank, Now?

For a few days 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Comox could boast of having three wing commanders in its ranks.

It all began when Wing Cmdr. K. O. Moore, the unit's commanding officer turned over his command to recently-promoted Wing Cmdr. Herbert E. Smale. As this was going on Calvin E. Rushon was promoted to wing commander while on the station.

But it is all straightened out now. Wing Cmdr. Rushon is on his way to the RCAF station at Summerside, P.E.I., where he will take over command of the maritime operational training unit and Wing Cmdr. Moore has reported to Esquimalt on the staff of the maritime command Pacific.

## Driving Conviction

LADYSMITH—Bruce Wayne Watson of Ladysmith pleaded guilty to two charges of driving without due care and attention and was fined a total of \$85. His license was suspended for six months.

He had been involved in accidents Nov. 29 and Dec. 11.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

133 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Classes for All Ages)

11:00 a.m.

"THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK FOUNDATION"

(First in a series on "Historic Christian Beliefs")

7:30 p.m.—"THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH"

9:00 p.m.—T.P. Friends

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Macon Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., B.D.

J. A. Watson, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Junior, Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.

Kiddergarden and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

"THE BODY OF CHRIST"

7:30 p.m.

"THE MARKS OF DISCIPLESHIP"

VII—"THE SANDALS OF PEACE"

Guest Organist and Director of Music for January, MR. B. KROOKS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Douglas—Douglas St. at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

Rev. Robin B. Sellers, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—DR. McLEAN

7:30 p.m.—MODERATOR OF ASSEMBLY

The Rev. J. A. Moore, M.C., R.A., D.D.

Joint Services for Corps, Division and

and Sooke Presbyterians

BROADCAST, CTV

A Reception for the Moderator Father

ST. PAUL'S

GORGES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tiltman and Walter

11:00 a.m.

"THOUGHTS ON SLEEP"

Rev. W. J. Klempe, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2644 Blenheim Avenue

Organist—James Alton

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. M. BEATON, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

7:30 p.m.—Rally at St. Andrew's Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Class 4 and up, 9:45 a.m.

Class 1 to 3, 11:00 a.m.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

TONIGHT . . . 8 p.m.

DYNAMIC YOUTH SPEAKER

WES AARUM

Canadian President, Youth for Christ

\* Musician extraordinary

\* Pianist \* Organist \* Soloist

GREAT YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

Welcome to Our Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m. 7 p.m.

WES AARUM

Guest speaker for the day



Grief-stricken Mrs. Sizer sees murdered husband's body

## Four Shot, Killed in Showroom

CHICAGO (AP) — A disgruntled customer and three automobile salesmen were shot to death Friday at Foxman Motors Ltd., an automobile agency on the west side.

The dead were Sidney and Edward Foxman, brothers and owners of the agency; Albert Sizer, a salesman; and Donald Jackson, 24, the customer.

A policeman shot Jackson in

the head as he was menacing two women with the shotgun that killed the salesmen.

Friends said this was Sizer's day off and he only happened to be on hand because he was returning a car to the showroom.

Jackson was shot by Roland Charney, a robbery detail officer raising by the agency in a police car.

Police said Jackson bought

a car from the agency a few months ago.

"That's all we know,"

Charles told reporters he and detective York Anderson were cruising and saw what appeared to be an altercation in the showroom.

"... I stopped the car and ran around to the back of the place. Anderson drew his gun and walked in one direction

and I drew mine and walked in another. I saw the gunman with a shotgun and he fired at me.

"I peeked around a partition and saw that the gunman was holding his weapon on two women. He told them he was going to kill them. Both ... were crying hysterically and ran off to the floor. As he looked up I shot him in the head."

## MLA Raps Ahousat Conditions

# Indian Lot Neglected

PORT ALBERNI — "Can you imagine a settlement with more than 500 people—at least 132 of them youngsters registered in the local school in which no homes have been built for at least 40 years?" MLA John Squire demanded.

His question came as he reported on a meeting held in company with Tom Barnett, M.P. and representatives of native Indian constituents, just prior to Mr. Barnett's return to Ottawa this weekend.

Mr. Squire was referring to the Indian village of Ahousat where he says housing conditions are "indescribable."

Last year in the legislature, Mr. Squire protested the situation.

"As a result the provincial government did order a survey done. I think they thought I was exaggerating, but instead the report came back that no houses have been built in 42 years. Meantime some have been burned down. Some have fallen down. And those they reported as uninhabitable are still being lived in," the MLA said.

"And since the report was made, I can't see any further results from the provincial government," he added.

Communication and eco-

nomics complicate the problem, Mr. Squire asserted. "Can you imagine Hornby, Texada or Galliano Islands going along with no ferry service?"

"If these people were white, there'd be some attention paid to their needs. There'd be a scream a mile long if Gulf Islanders had to live as these people do."

And the situation is deteriorating, he claims.

At one time Ahousat was the centre of a flourishing fishing industry. However, fishing has dropped off lately, and it's more costly to acquire the gear needed to make a living fishing.

So more and more of the population is forced to accept one form or another of relief.

"The only other form of employment here is logging," the MLA said.

"Almost 85 per cent of Flores Island, where Ahousat is situated, is under tree farm licence to MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd."

"I have appealed to Forests Minister Willan for the company to set up a camp there, but without avail."

"In fairness to the company, I must say they have sent their personnel man from Kennedy Lake to Ahousat to offer employment to the men in the village."

"The trouble is it's two hours boat trip to the land, another hour to the camp and another hour out to the bush. Four hours to get on the job. So they have to stay in camp. Now they have shut down the bunkhouse at Kennedy Lake and can only hire married men from around Ucluelet who can carry their own lunches and get home nights. It's no help to the Ahousats."

"But the natural resources are there . . . it's a question of development. An Indian, even if he is employed, always has a tremendous problem getting funds for housing, since Indian land belongs to the band, and the Indian does not own it as he must get an NHA loan, for example."

"Really practical measures could be taken for many of our coastal Indians. Near Ahousat, for instance, I'm sure a small economical camp could support a crew of 25 to 30 men,

for many years. It's a highly reproductive area, where good pulp would be available again in less than 50 years."

Training the young native children for other jobs than fishing and logging is one of the ways Mr. Squire would attack the problem.

"But it's difficult in places like Ahousat. Inadequate lighting facilities and poor home environment make it hard for youngsters to do homework," he said.

"One young teacher used to have the youngsters return to school three evenings a week to study in the warmth and quiet of the school."

"At home, where some youngsters have no little, the smaller kids would treat the students' books as toys. They'd be torn or destroyed, simply because the little ones have nothing else to occupy them."

"The special efforts of that young man did improve scholastic standards, but because he was so enthusiastic, he got promoted," the MLA said ruefully.

Conditions in Ahousat alone must be costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in direct relief, Mr. Squire said. "The only result is deterioration in all aspects of the situation."

"This problem has been handled by direct contributions to the individual too long," Mr. Squire said.

"Too many doors are still closed to the Indians. Industry in general should look more to the reserves when they complain of the shortage of unskilled labor for some jobs."

"I am convinced that giving the Indian equal opportunity, and making sure he obtains equal reward, will gradually overcome much of his natural reluctance to venture into areas of employment where he has previously been rejected."

Questions of Indian housing, employment and education were discussed at Wednesday's meeting. Mr. Squire says it is his intention to pursue these items at the provincial legislative level, while Tom Barnett plans to press further for action at the coming session in Ottawa.

Chemainus Boy

Well-Rescue Hero

To Be Honored Here

CHEMAINUS — The first St. John Grand Priory certificate for bravery ever given in Canada will go to a boy living on an Indian Reserve here.

On Sept. 17, 1963, Michael Gibson, 15, saw his five-year-old brother, Allan, had fallen into an open well near the family home, and rescued him.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Michael will receive the very rare award personally from Lord Wakehurst, Grand Prior of the worldwide St. John Order when he is in Victoria next Saturday to inspect members of the Victoria branch of the order.

St. John officials said every

detail was thoroughly checked out before submitting Michael's rescue to Lord Wakehurst, head of the order in London.

His rescue was described as "a conspicuous act of gallantry."

LONG ORDEAL

His ordeal in the 15-foot well, standing in water up to his arm-pits, lasted for 20 minutes until his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gibson, were able to lower a ladder for the exhausted brothers to climb up to safety.

A St. John official said a significant point in determining the award was that Michael did not know the depth of the water and both brothers could have drowned.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"SACRAMENT"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

AND LENDING LIBRARY

1310 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE

Salvation Army

137 Pandora Avenue

Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan,

Corps Officers

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Bellevue Meeting—11:00 a.m.

Subject:

"God's Holy Calling"

Salvation Meeting

7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"The Saviour—Our Sacrifice"

Band and Singers in Attendance

ALL ARE WELCOME

ESQUIMALT

Church of the NAZARENE

800 Craigflower Road

Rev. G. Kishner, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Non-Denominational

VICTORIA TEMPLE

of The Universal Christian Apostolic Church

Shelburne and

Elgin Road

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday Services 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

LESSONS IN LIVING

Every Wed. Night at 8 o'clock

Minister: Rev. A. R. Barling

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANSHARD

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

"THE GIFT OF GOD"

T. Lofgren

## LEPROSY MISSION

Fri., Jan. 14th, at 2 p.m.

Speaker:

DR. J. B. ROWELL

Message:

"HITHEETO—HENCEFORTH"

ALL ARE INVITED TO THIS

First Meeting in 1966

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

VICTORIA

TRUTH CENTRE

1301 Fort Street

Dr. E. M. Bailey, Minister

11 a.m.—"NOT NOW"

7:30 p.m.—"A FERTILE SOIL"

Children's Church, 11:00 a.m.

ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

(Unaffiliated)

HEALING STUDIES

Wednesday, Jan. 12th—3:00 p.m.

Cathedral Memorial Hall

Open to All

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Quadrant and Kings

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Wm. Babin,











## 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

## Roofing, Insulation and Siding

## WOODWARD'S STORES (Victoria Ltd.)

RELIABLE Roofing and Insulation work using DUMARK materials, installed by experienced roofers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call 386-3322

## PARKER, JOHNSTON

281 Broad St. EV 5310  
RAPPING INSULATION on 100 year BEST. Over 30 years experience to stand the test.

## Tree Service

SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING, REMOVAL, LATERAL CUTTING, etc. Power stump puller in use. Call EV 4-1866. HAMBROOK "THE TREE MAN" EV 4-1866. EV 4-2326.

## 37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

## Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING—YEAR-END and income tax returns and statements. Monthly work for smaller businesses. Phone 686-5230 after 5 p.m.

## PRINTING

CUSTOM DESIGN PLAN SERVICE. VNA and VLA specialists. Call Mr. Jones 386-2222 or EV 6-4112. Via Radio Construction Ltd.

## 39 PERSONALS

## HELP WANTED

A widow needs a story. Widows live and others who have been deprived of their loving and inheritance by Canada's income tax laws. I am a widow and I am looking for a story. Please write to me. Victoria Press, Box 386.

WILL ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of either of the following persons, please contact them at the following address: Mr. J. L. Kavanagh, 1000 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

ALUMINUM ANONYMOUS. Having trouble with your drinking? Contact Anonymous Alcoholics at 1000 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

WILL PAY \$2 PER WEEK FOR dependable transportation to and from Victoria. Call 386-2222.

LADY SEES FEMALE COUNSELLOR. Call 386-2222 for more information. Victoria Press, Box 386.

## 40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

EXPERIENCED WOUNDED IN VETERAN. Looking for a job. Call 386-2222.

WILL PAY \$2 PER WEEK FOR dependable transportation to and from Victoria. Call 386-2222.

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## 41 TRADE SCHOOLS

ENROLL NOW FALL CLASSES. Call 386-2222.

THE TELEPHONE CLUB. UN-attached students in Victoria. Call 386-2222.

HEALTHY - FASCINATING. Call 386-2222.

THE SAUNA LOUNGE. 100 COIN. Call 386-2222.

ANYTHING MARSHALL BUREAU. Call 386-2222.

SAUNA AND POOL. QUEEN VIC. Call 386-2222.

## 42 EDUCATION

NIGHT CLASSES IN PARKS GARDENING. Call 386-2222.

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE. Call 386-2222.

STAFFING. Call 386-2222.

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## WOOD AND SAWDUST

## DRY CORDWOOD FIRE

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## MAY WORTH



## Television for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHET Channel 1	ROMO-TV Channel 2	KING-TV Channel 3	CHET-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KING-TV Channel 7	CHET-TV Channel 8	KING-TV Channel 9	CHET-TV Channel 10	KING-TV Channel 11	CHET-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Produce	Produce	Cartoons	Sideshow	Cartoons	Sideshow	Cartoons	Sideshow	Cartoons	Sideshow	Cartoons	Sideshow	8:00
8:30	Adventure	Adventure	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30
9:00	Adventure Today	Adventure Today	Cartoons	Portrait	Cartoons	Safety	Cartoons	Safety	Cartoons	Safety	Cartoons	Safety	9:00
9:30	Sideways	Sideways	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Planet Pain	Cartoons	Planet Pain	Cartoons	Planet Pain	Cartoons	Planet Pain	9:30
10:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Safety	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:00
10:30	Speak English	Basella	Play	Wrestling	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:00
11:30	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	11:30
12:00	Wrestling	Cartoons	Cartoons	Dance Party	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:00
12:30	Wrestling	Cartoons	Cartoons	Dance Party	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	12:30
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1:30	Curling	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	1:30
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# Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

When declarator seems reluctant to cash a string of winners in a no trump contract, there is always a reason. Because East knew that he had the winning defense on this deal, he slipped.

South's redoubtable declarator, at least 10 high-card points; there is no upper limit. Opener knows his team owns half the deck and if he doesn't choose to double any more, he can pass the bidding back to the doubler, who is obligated to take action. This is exactly what happened.

After South landed in three no trump, West opened the heart five and East's king went to declarator's ace. Eight tricks were there and South needed to snatch a diamond trick before the defenders realized the spade suit was wide open. Declarator crossed to dummy with a club and led the diamond jack from the board, hoping East would duck. But East did not fall into the trap. He knew there was some reason why declarator had not run the clubs, so instead of letting the diamond jack ride in the false hope that East would eventually take it, he took it. Unfortunately, his next move was fatal. Can you see why East should have found the winning spade return?

East actually returned a heart, allowing declarator to take the queen and claim 11 tricks. East argued that it was unlikely that South had bid no trump without a spade stop, while it was quite possible that South held no second heart stop.

But if South's hearts were as weak as Heart A-x-x, he would not have released the ace on the opening lead. Declarator was marked with either Heart A-Q or A-J-x, and the contract must be unbeatable unless West had the spade ace. A spade lead away from the king might cost an overtrick—but it could never cost the contract.

(A. B. McArthur Syndicate Feature)

104 TRUCKS

112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

ANNOUNCEMENT

VANGUARD

Campers, Canopy Tops, Trailers

108 TRUCKS

112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

ANNOUNCEMENT

VANGUARD

Campers, Canopy Tops, Trailers

108 TRUCKS

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ANNOUNCEMENT

VANGUARD

Campers, Canopy Tops, Trailers

# 120 ROOM AND BOARD

COLONIAL INN

ROYAL VICTORIAN MOTEL

VICTORIA'S FINEST

THE PARK ROYAL APTS

ROYAL VICTORIAN MOTEL

VICTORIA'S FINEST

THE PARK ROYAL APTS

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ROYAL VICTORIAN MOTEL

VICTORIA'S FINEST

THE PARK ROYAL APTS

ROYAL VICTORIAN MOTEL







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PLUS full basement. Two bathrooms.  
laundry area. Now being completed  
under winter works program in  
Gordon Head school area. At this  
stage of construction, colours and  
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Asking only \$21,500. NMA mortgage  
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CHOOSE A LOT in this area, and  
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**COSY 2-BEDROOM  
NORTH QUADRA AREA  
HOT WATER HEAT  
\$8,950.00**

Ideal home for the retired or young couple. COSY WHITE SIDING, 2 bedrooms home with additional bathroom or sewing room above garage. Living room with fireplace and gleaming oak floors. Bright, spacious, electric kitchen, utility room.

**BRAND NEW N.H.A.  
CHOICE OF FIVE  
MOUNT TOLMIE  
UNIVERSITY AREAS  
TRADES CONSIDERED**

**UNIVERSITY**  
**N.H.A. 64%**

This is a real opportunity at \$179,900. Your down payment can be as little as \$10,000. Call Mr. James, 304-296-6 or 227-5.

**EARLY POSSESSION**  
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**THREE BEDROOMS**

Location is ideal -- one block from bus. This is the cleanest, most appealing home. Basement finished, full daylight and plumbed for auto water, plenty of room for the hobby man. Your down payment may handle. Balance \$179 per month including tax.

**THREE BEDROOMS  
UNIVERSITY AREA  
\$1900 DOWN**

Just completed and ready for occupancy, full basement bungalow (this very desirable area). Features thru hall to L-shaped living-dining room with sun window feature, wait W-W fireplace; beautiful cabinet, then lots of cupboards and counter space with dinette area. 3 lovely bedrooms, 4-piece vanity bath; 1

**ATMOSPHERE OF  
QUIET DIGNITY**

Immediate possession can be given to this new home of character, raised in the heart of the University with lovely sea views. You will instantly like the well-proportioned plan and appealing exterior. Large entrance hall to spacious

cher with dinette area that o  
both charm and utility. Three e  
lent bedrms and lovely 4-pc. v  
bath complete the main floor. B  
features offered are den with  
fireplace, sen. laundry rm., se  
bathrm., and roughed-in rec. r  
full high basement. Double car  
large sundeck. \$31,900 with con  
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**AY**  
Seven-room Tudor style  
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four bedrooms, two b  
rooms and secluded gar  
\$36,000  
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**OAK BAY**  
Comfortable, attractive

rooms on quiet street in all conveniences. Available for immediate occupancy; excellent terms.

**\$16,300**

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and bus. No steps. \$8.195.  
EV 3-6428 or 639-5154.

402 JOHN ST. — \$300.00  
Absentee owner will be at prop  
Jan 8th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.











## Courtroom Parade

## Ex-Policeman In Custody For Suicide Bid

A former city policeman slashed his left wrist open in a suicide bid Thursday night, central magistrate's court was told Friday.

Frank Grivel, 628 Head, pleaded guilty to attempted suicide and was remanded in custody to Jan. 13.

As the Esquimalt police took Grivel from his home at about 11:05 p.m., Grivel attempted to lunge in front of a car, court was told.

### REOPENED WOUND

Grivel opened the wound when jailed at the city police station and was taken to hospital where the wound was redressed and he was given a sedative.

Esquimalt Police Chief James Smart said Grivel had been drinking and continually stated he would make another suicide attempt upon his release.

### FEEL DIFFERENT

Magistrate Ostler asked Grivel: "Is that the way you are still feeling?"

"No, your honor," Grivel replied.

Grivel asked that he be released on his own recognizance but Magistrate Ostler declined.

**'NOT SAFE'**  
Magistrate Ostler: "In view of what you said and in view of your conduct, I don't think it would be safe."

Grivel: "That was last night." Magistrate Ostler again declined and asked for a psychiatric report.

### DRIVER JAILED

A second impaired driving offence meant 14 days in jail for Alexander Phillips, 2424 Wark.

Phillips pleaded guilty to the charge and admitted a conviction for a similar offence in November, 1960.

### NEAR CAR

Phillips was found near his car on Bowdley Thursday night. He admitted driving his car and said he had been drinking in the Gorge Hotel, court was told.

## Mainland Mother Committed

A 36-year-old North Surrey mother, charged Tuesday with the axe murder of her 16-month-old daughter, was ordered Friday to be transferred to Riverview Hospital at Esquimalt.

A provincial cabinet order-in-council called for the transfer of Mary Hildrum from Oakalla prison farm to the hospital until her complete or partial recovery.

A breathalyzer reading of .16 was taken. His licence was suspended.

### PLEADS GUILTY

Allan Robinson has pleaded guilty to assaulting Joseph Rivard, Dec. 26, causing bodily harm.

Robinson, 22, 2843 Blackwood, was also charged Thursday with wilfully causing damage above the value of \$50.

### REMANDED

He was remanded to Monday for plea on this charge. The assault details will also be heard then.

Robinson was charged following a disturbance at the Rivard home at 200 West Maddock.

### WRONG SIDE

A man who drove on the wrong side of the road and was seen by policemen hanging out the car door while driving pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Allan Nash, 2614 Blanshard, was fined \$400 by Magistrate Ostler and his licence was suspended.

### AT LOW SPEED

Nash was seen driving on Tillikum at 1:15 a.m. Friday at a very low rate of speed, court was told.

He could hardly stand up when spoken to by policemen. Prosecutor Peter Birrell said.

### 'VERY SOBER'

Magistrate Ostler asked Nash: "Do you realize the condition you were in?"

Nash: "I did this morning. I'm very sorry."

Magistrate Ostler: "It is unbelievable that you could get away without injuring yourself or someone else."

### 'MADE A MESS'

"You certainly have made a mess of things with this stupidity," Magistrate Ostler told Curtis McLeod, Work Point Barracks.

McLeod had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to two charges of theft under \$50 and to being a minor in possession of liquor.

McLeod was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 probation bond on the first charge. He was fined \$80 for the second charge and \$35 for the liquor offence.

### FINED FOR THEFT

Dorothy Buchan, 1892 Cochran, was fined \$75 after she pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

She admitted stealing three pairs of stockings, two umbrellas and a man's sweater from Woodward's store Thursday.

### GIVEN PROBATION

Robert Watson, 825 Craigflower, was placed on 18 months probation after he had pleaded guilty to two counts of indecent exposure. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on a \$500 bond.

the Bay

# BUDGET STORE WHITE SALE

Big savings Saturday! Personal shopping only . . . no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders



### Texmade Alpine Quality Flannelette Blankets

70x90, Sale, pr. 4.88  
80x100, Sale, pr. 6.48

Signs of a better quality price line . . . just look at our price and compare! Long-wearing, easy care, well-napped cotton.



### Thick, Decorative Towel Ensembles

Wide choice of checked and solid colours! Bath, 20"x40". Sale, each 66¢

Hand Towels, 15"x26". Sale, each 38¢

Face Cloth. Sale, each 18¢



### Subs of Better Bath Towels At a Saving!

Sale, each 1.48

Take your pick of solids, prints and jacquards from higher priced lines to stock up at sale price! Very slight flaws. 22x42.



## First-Quality 'Grace' Sheets at Bargain Prices

Sturdy white sheets imported from Poland and offered in a range of flat and fitted sheets at excellent savings to you. Long-wearing 130-thread count.

63x100, Sale, ea. 2.18  
72x100, Sale, ea. 2.38  
81x100, Sale, ea. 2.58

Twin Fitted, Sale, ea. 2.08  
Double Fitted, Sale, ea. 2.38  
Pillow Slips, Sale, pr. 98¢

### Wabasso Dependable Sheets, Cases

Slight imperfections will not affect wear; give you good savings on snowy white cotton sheets in popular flat and fitted sizes.

63x100, Sale, pr. 4.48  
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### First Quality, Texmade Colored Sheets

72x100, reg. 4.27, Sale, ea. 2.68  
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Pastel colors—pink, blue, green and yellow to match the decor of your bedroom. Long-wearing 130-thread count.

## Budget the savings with PBA or Charge it!

### Early Shoppers' Specials!

Flannelette Sheets—Crimmy white with colored borders, hemmed ends. 60x80". Sale, each 4.33

Cardiway Pillow Covers, 20x 26" solid color cotton, zippered closing. Sale, each 48¢

Fringed Linen Tea Towels—Attractive rainbow stripes, 17x 31", assorted. Sale, each 25¢

While quantities last!



### Satin-bound Blanket Gold Bond Blankets

Sale, each 3.98

Choose from six solid shades of pretty nylon and viscose blend blankets, complete with harmonizing satin binding, for fluffy, lightweight warmth. 72x84".

**Comforters** Wool and cotton blend filling with attractive cotton cover, satin panel. Reg. 6.97. Sale, each 4.98

**Quilted Mattress Pads** Double and three-quarter size. Sale, each 4.98  
Single bed size. Sale, each 3.98

**Unifam Pillows** Moulded foam shell with chip filling, white cotton cover. Sale, each 1.97

**Feather Pillows** Chicken feather fill, floral pattern, cotton ticking. Sale, each 1.98

**Cottage Plaid Blankets** 80% wool, 20% viscose, 52"x62", for bed or couch. Sale, each 2.98

The BAY, budget store, 4th

the Bay



## January 2-Pant Suit Sale Continues

The big, annual January Suit Sale continues until Saturday. It's your chance to buy a top quality, two-piece suit by one of Canada's leading manufacturers at an amazingly low price! Look for all the latest, up-to-the-minute styles . . . two and three-button, single-breasted models. Both feature the natural shoulder look, plain front pants—executive cut with single reverse pleat. All suits impeccably tailored from imported English and domestic fabrics. All fitting alterations FREE. 36 to 46 regular, 36 to 42 short, 38 to 46 tall.

Sale Price, 2-piece suits, \$67

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Smart shoppers know  
it costs no more at the Bay



### English Pure Wool Cardigans For Him

Sale, each 8.88

First quality sweater in closely woven pure wool that's warm as toast, comes in black, brown and grey. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Monday they will be 10.87.



## White Cotton Dress Shirts

3 for 8.88

First quality oxford cotton that's sanforized for long-lasting good fit and the minimum of care. Styled with button-down collar, long sleeve, convertible cuff. Crisp white shirts, sizes 14½ to 17.



## Men's Sport Shirt Buy

Handsomely Tailored Shirts with button-down collar or regular, some contour shaped style for trimmer fit. Sanforized, wide range of colors and patterns. S.M.L. Return each 2.44  
Monday to 3.87. Saturday they're

Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts—Easy to iron, long-sleeved, with button-down and regular collars. Cotton, in assorted colors and patterns. Made in Canada. S.M.L. each 1.88  
Reg. 2.87 on Monday again. Saturday,

The BAY, Budget Store, 4th





Kierans

## Letter Draws Ottawa Blast

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has blasted one Quebec cabinet minister and brushed off another as a joker for their attempts to trespass on the authority of the federal government.

It had been "highly irregular," he said, for acting Quebec Revenue Minister Eric Kierans to send his tough-worded note to Washington threatening the United States with economic reprisals in French Canada if American restraints on investment

abroad slowed down industrial expansion in the province.

If Quebec could do a thing like that—and firmly he said it couldn't and wouldn't be allowed to get away with it—then every other province could do the same.

And Canada would end up "with 11 different foreign policies."

He put it down to what he called Rene Levesque's "well-known sense of humor."

But there was nothing funny about the letter, Mr. Pearson regarded that as merely amusing.



Levesque

Continued on Page 2

## Lesage In Dark

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Friday he did not know in advance about a letter sent to the United States commerce secretary and signed by Eric Kierans, Quebec's acting minister of revenue.

Mr. Lesage said the letter, which dealt with the effects of U.S. balance-of-payments measures on Quebec, was "personal."

## But, Rene—He's Funny Fellow

# It Wasn't the Joker That Made Pearson Wild

## Ottawa Receptive

# Boost Urged In Allowance

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher family allowance payments concentrated in larger families and federal sharing of the provinces' child welfare costs were proposed at a federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers Friday.

## NHA Loans

# Interest Rate Raised

By HARRY YOUNG

The government has ordered an increase in the interest rate on National Housing Act loans of half per cent. The new rate as from Monday will be 6 1/2 per cent.

An official of Central Mortgage and Housing in Victoria said he expected the increase in the rate would bring in a large supply of new money for mortgages.

## HAS THE MONEY

"At least one large insurance company has indicated that it will have money to lend at 6 1/2 per cent," he said.

Since last August, institutional lenders have made very few loans under NHA at the old rate of 6 1/4 per cent.

In the tight money conditions, it was not realistic to expect commercial institutions to lend at this level, said the C.M. and H. official.

During the past four months practically all the loans made by C.M. and H. under NHA have been financed by government money.

## BANKS CAN LEND

The higher rate will not open the way for the chartered banks to re-enter the NHA field. They are still deterred by the Bank Act from lending at more than six per cent.

It is felt however in some circles that the raising of the NHA rate is the precursor of changes in the Bank Act which may make it legal for banks to lend at a higher rate than 6 per cent.

Local builders have complained in recent months that the Victoria building boom has been slackening off because of a lack of mortgage loans.

## Rhodesia Awaits Tanker

BEIRA, Mozambique (Reuters) — A tanker is expected here Sunday with crude oil from Texas for a pipeline linking Beira to Rhodesia, informed sources said here Friday night.

In addition, the sources said, negotiations are being held to pump through the crude oil lying idle in the pipeline with a refined product, if no further crude oil shipments arrive.



Passengers race to copter on tracks

# COPTERS RESCUE 179 FROM TRAIN

HOPE (CP) — A total of 179 passengers were airlifted to safety here from a trapped Canadian National Railways train Friday.

The passengers, little the worse for wear for being cooped in the train between snow and mud slides since Thursday morning, later left by bus for Vancouver.

The last of the passengers were brought out as darkness descended in the steep-sided Fraser River Canyon that at one stage had imprisoned two trains and almost 300 persons.

ON TO VANCOUVER — The Canadian Pacific Railway's Canadian had been trapped Thursday night but was freed and reached Vancouver Friday morning.

The CNR said passengers for an eastbound Panorama will be flown to Edmonton, where they will resume their journey today by train.

## ASKED TO HELP

The RCAF and Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. were asked by the CNR to airlift the passengers from the train trapped at Stout, near Boston Bar, 22 miles east of here.

Four machines made round trips to this community, 100 miles east of Vancouver, where buses were waiting.

## DRAMATIC RACE

The airlift was a dramatic race against darkness and cold. The helicopters landed on a makeshift landing pad in front of the trapped train, loaded passengers and took off.

Here they landed on the ball park and school buses took passengers to a curling rink, from there they were put aboard large chartered buses for the trip to Vancouver.

The CNR had airlifted 1,500 pounds of food to the train early.

Continued on Page 2

## Snowballs Pass Time

# Passengers Pity Stranded Deer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some threw snowballs.

Others won't for hikers. Many—old and young—played parlor-car games and made new friends through small talk.

Some adults simply drank. A few watched fascinated as a wild mountain deer, like themselves partially buried in a crushing snow slide, fought to free itself from the crushing trap.

These were ways the 179 passengers aboard the Canadian National Railways trans-continental Panorama

train spent 36 hours after the train slid to a halt in the slide-swept Fraser Canyon track 120 miles east of here.

The passengers were flown by helicopter from the train to Hope, B.C., and then came on chartered buses, including school buses here. Most of their baggage remained in the train. Scores of men with snowplows and bulldozers had failed in a day and a half of attempts to reach the stranded occupants.

"I wrote all the letters that I should have written in the last three months," said Kim Heitman, 26, returning to her

Vancouver home from a trip to Edmonton.

"All the people were in good spirits and they all knew each other pretty well by the time they got off," she said.

Passengers remained warm until today when the steam heating system failed because of lack of water.

"It was cold," said Miss Heitman. "They tried to put snow into the machine but it wouldn't work. Everybody ran up and down the train keeping warm and visiting and they ruined all the carpets."

Continued on Page 2

# Johnson Offers Direct Help To Victims of Transit Strike

(From UPI AP)

NEW YORK — President Johnson stepped into this city's transit strike picture Friday with measures to help victims of the seven-day walkout but nothing to hasten a settlement.

Specifically, he offered low-interest loans to help hard-hit small businessmen; possible moratoriums on mortgage payments by veterans; emergency housing for doctors and nurses, and a study of direct loans to individuals and small businesses.

It has been estimated that the strike has already cost more than \$600,000,000.

New York's transit authority meanwhile sought \$322,000-a-day damages against the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union to cover expenses incurred by the strike.

Further, it refused to seek release of TWU president Michael Quill and eight other strike leaders from jail, where they were sent for contempt of court.

Decision on the union fight has been put off until Monday.

# Stiff Fines Meted In Sweep Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons arrested in a recent major seizure of Irish Sweepstakes tickets pleaded guilty and were fined Friday on lottery charges.

Mrs. Francis Kelly, 57, was fined \$15,000 and Anthony Sullivan, 34, her son-in-law, \$20,000 on a charge of selling or offering to sell lottery tickets.

Mrs. Kelly was given the option of a 15-month jail sentence and Sullivan the option of an 18-month term.

Both were allowed 30 days to pay the fines.

They were arrested Dec. 20 following police raids in suburban Dollard des Ormeaux and Ville LaSalle in which 5,000,000 Irish Sweepstakes with a face value of \$17,000,000 were seized. About \$100,000 in cash and cheques were also seized.

# If Peace Talks Fail: Big War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-senator team said Friday war in Viet Nam will climb toward general war on the Asian mainland if peace efforts fail. They said chances of a negotiated settlement are slim.

The group, led by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader said despite the massive U.S. troop buildup the over-all situation in South Viet Nam stands much as it did a year ago.

"What was controlled by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong."

## LASTED 35 DAYS

Their report on a 35-day, 30,000-mile mission came as the Johnson administration pressed its quest for peace talks.

On peace overtures aimed at Hanoi, the report said: "Even though other nations . . . may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time (and they are slim) are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and effort of the combatants."

The senators said there is no reason to think the Soviet Union is anxious to play a significant role in peace efforts.

"They have emphasized repeatedly in public statements, as well as in other ways, they have no intention of taking an initiative for peace in Viet Nam at this time," the report said.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party's top trouble-shooter, Alexander Shelepin, arrived in North Viet Nam Friday, met President Ho Chi Minh and delivered a tough speech asserting a conviction the Communists in Viet Nam will triumph.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported from Hanoi Shelepin's meeting with Ho.

## U.S. Denies New Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday denied a Communist charge that the bombing of North Viet Nam—suspension of which is a key part of President Johnson's "peace offensive"—had been resumed.

The defence department, replying to a claim by Hanoi that three U.S. warplanes raided a North Vietnamese province Wednesday, said: "We do not ordinarily comment on Communist propaganda. However, North Viet Nam has not been bombed since Dec. 31."

## Fire Rages In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Traffic was diverted from Edmonton's main downtown thoroughfare for more than three hours Friday as fire raged through a two-storey business building on Jasper Avenue.

The fire broke out about 7 p.m. in the Bulletin Building, where The Edmonton Bulletin, a daily newspaper, was published until 15 years ago.

## One Queen, Seven Pawns

# The Tea-Time Game

LONDON (AP) — It takes a telephone call and seven servants to prepare a tea for the Queen, The Daily Mirror said Friday.

The Mirror called it "the Buckingham Palace tea-time game."

"To play it, you need a Queen, seven pawns and a board the size of buck house," the newspaper said.

"To start, the Queen presses a button, then the self-footed machinery of royal living rolls into impeccable action."

The paper said the operation goes like this:

● The Queen rings for her page and tells him she wants a cup of tea and a sandwich.

● Page phones comptroller of supply, then asks a footman to stand by. Comptroller passes order to a clerk.

● Clerk tells chef to prepare sandwich, tells coffee-room maid to make tea. Footman asks yeoman of silver pantry for silver tray, covered dish, cruet, knife.

● Footman collects sandwich from kitchen; pot of tea, cup, saucer, spoon, milk, from coffee room.

● Footman carries the tray-load through corridors and into elevator to Queen's floor, and gives it to page.

● Page takes it to the Queen.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace, asked for comment, said: "These are purely domestic details, really, but they are more or less correct."

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## Train, Deer Snared

The passengers did not repeat the complaint of CPR passengers who had been required to pay for meals during a delay due to slides on the other side of the canyon.

"You don't get meals when you travel by the day coach," said David Lawson, 19, a University of British Columbia student returning to classes from his Regina home.

Comments differed on the

danger posed to the train by the slides.

Said one unidentified passenger: "From my observations there was nothing to be frightened about. The cars were close to the river but there was no danger at all of the slide pushing the train anywhere."

Barry Young, 20, another UBC student from Regina travelling with Lawson, gave

this picture of the situation

"At breakfast the snow coming down the slopes was partially covering the wheels. By dinner, it was halfway up the windows. In some spots later on it completely covered the car."

"People realized what danger they were in but they didn't seem worried."

### Deer Stuck

"One guy ran up and down the train trying to get people together for a snowball fight. We went out and tried it, but the snow was too dry."

Lawson said:

"We looked out the window and saw a deer stuck in the slide up to his neck. People were more worried about it than they were about themselves."

"Later on in the morning it was getting loose and that was the last we saw of it."

### Punch Proves Very Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barry Percival, 33, of Edmonton, was fined \$750 in magistrate's court for assaulting a policeman.

Const. John Edwards said Percival punched him in the face in a room at the city hall after being arrested for impaired driving.

The impaired charge was dismissed by Magistrate Les Bevelly.

From Page 1

## Copters to Rescue

ler — just as a precaution, the company said. But later it was learned that the train was running short of water.

Mrs. Ena Anderson of Winnipeg, one of the passengers, said in an interview: "It was terribly precarious for a day and a half. We were stuck there with a mountain of snow hanging over us and the river on the other side. But we worked hard to keep our morale up."

"There was a little girl who played the guitar and I sang songs. There was a steward in the lounge car who was very good, who worked to reassure us when some of the men started panicking."

"Some of the men up there

the snow told us they hadn't had anything to eat for two days."

"We had enough food except for this morning."

The helicopters landed at a ball park on the outskirts of Hope every 25 minutes, off-loaded its passengers and turned back toward the train.

The CNR had asked for the copters when it became clear the train would remain pinned down until at least this afternoon.

"It became a question of how

long people could be kept there," a CNR spokesman said. An aerial survey by W. T. Van Deventer, western operations manager, disclosed about five or six slides of varying depths.

The line also recruited planes for passengers of other trains.



Your Good Health

## Allergies Have Many Causes, Among Them Are Emotions

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for one person to be allergic to another, so as to cause asthma or cramp?—MRS. E. D.

Yes, it is possible for such allergy to occur, and records of cases are in medical literature.

However, it is far more probable that the allergy involves an ingredient used by the person which seems to cause the problem: Soap, detergent, perfume, cleaning compound, some chemical used at work—almost anything such as hair spray, cosmetics, garden spray or something used in the basement workshop.

Further, some strong emotional or psychological factor may bring on the hives, wheezes, or cramps; that is, dislike, fear, jealousy, resentment.

Your mention of cramp makes me think that a very small child must be involved here. Some careful study of the case may reveal exactly what is causing an allergy, but I want

no part of an argument over which adult makes little hives sneeze or choke up. It can boil down to some material or cosmetic carried on clothes or skin.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would there be any ill effects from eating carrots, beets, potatoes and other vegetables grown in a garden where septic tank latrines are laid underground?—MRS. E. M.

I would say this is on the threshold of danger. In some countries human waste is used as fertilizer—and dysentery and typhoid are rampant. The septic tank latrines, being buried, present less hazard, but depending on the type of soil, general terrain and (especially) conditions that exist in times of flooding, germs could be carried upward and contaminate the soil around the vegetables.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been told that some medicines I kept too long got too strong or too weak. I have some vitamin pills I bought last year. Now my

doctor says I need to take some again, also calcium. Could I still use them?—P.C.

Vitamins deteriorate slowly, but yours ought to be useful still. Calcium tablets keep indefinitely. But many medications change considerably. In the long run it is best to discard medications when you stop needing them. If in doubt whether to keep something, ask your doctor or throw it out.

NOTE TO L.E. with the itch and the "yellow pillow": It is obvious that you have some sort of dermatitis, or skin ailment. The quickest, surest, and in the long run cheapest solution will be to get to a dermatologist (skin specialist). Seeing him may even mean the difference between keeping or losing your hair.

NOTE TO S.S.: Yes, with a tubal pregnancy, menstrual periods usually cease as with any other general pregnancy. But as with the latter, there may occasionally be subsequent periods.

## The Weather

JAN. 8, 1966

Cloudy with a few showers, little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation 12; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 43. Today's forecast high

### Ship Calendar

NAVY: HMSR Sea Crest, Antigua, Seattle and Seattle, en route to San Diego.

RESEARCH: Victoria—Herald, leading lumber for Holland; Grey Master, lumber for Japan.

RESEARCH: Vancouver—Herald, leading lumber for Japan; Herald, leading lumber for Japan.

RESEARCH: Vancouver—Herald, leading lumber for Japan; Herald, leading lumber for Japan.

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2 Daily Colonist, Victoria Saturday, January 8, 1966

From Page 1

## Baby Bonus

his opening statement when the federal minister said he would be prepared to discuss the issue.

Mr. Levesque's proposal was to double to \$20 a month the allowances paid to 16- and 17-year-olds and extend them to 18-year-olds.

As well, the allowance for 13- to 16-year-olds should be doubled to \$16.

### FIRST STEPS

These would be first steps while the federal program is being modified to eliminate the current \$6 a month baby bonus for the first child and transfer the amounts saved to higher payments beginning with the third child.

It was this part of Mr. Levesque's proposal which met with a favorable reaction among provincial representatives, sources said. Not so popular was his accompanying suggestion that if Ottawa fails to take the proposed first step Quebec will implement half the increases on its own.

One source said some of the other provinces considered it beyond their means to share in family allowance payments, now made entirely by Ottawa except for certain supplementary payments in Quebec.

### NOT ON AGENDA

The subject of family allowances had not originally been intended as part of the meeting called to put finishing touches to the Canada Assistance Plan under which Ottawa would pay half the costs of certain provincially-administered welfare programs.

### UNANIMOUS

One source said the provinces were unanimous in asking that their child welfare programs be included in the Canada Assistance Plan.

It is understood Ottawa also is ready to meet provincial requests to pay a share of provincial programs of mothers' allowances and medical care for the needy and some of the administrative costs of welfare programs.

### HALF COSTS

As originally outlined to the provinces last year, the Canada Assistance Plan would include federal payment of half the costs of unemployment assistance and blind and disabled allowances plus other provincial programs to be suggested by the provinces.

A number of provinces were reported reluctant to agree to a 50-50 sharing of the blind allowances since Ottawa now pays 75 per cent of provincial allowances in this field with certain restrictions on additional income of recipients.

From Page 1

## Pearson Reacts

about what Mr. Kierans had done.

It was nothing but "interference."

He was surprised that Mr. Kierans who always was "so sensitive" about Ottawa's treading on provincial toes, should so tramp all over the federal feet.

It was an attempt by Mr. Kierans, said the prime minister, to lay down foreign policy.

There had been no consultation by Quebec City with Ottawa, related the prime minister, and Washington had been only confused by the Kierans note.

The U.S. commerce department was asking the state department how to handle it.

The Kierans letter, noted the prime minister, had been checked "in some very strange terminology" with the Quebec minister writing to Washington "in the name of his own province and of Canada."

And it was "quite inappropriate" that a provincial minister should attempt speaking for Canada.

The prime minister had been pleased that Quebec Premier Jean Lesage had begun putting Mr. Kierans straight on things.

The letter, Mr. Lesage had made plain, had not been cleared by the Quebec cabinet, and so was really nothing but "a personal" communication.

As such it would "receive the attention it deserves."

Had the prime minister spoken to either Mr. Lesage or Mr. Kierans? "No," grinned the prime minister. "Mr. Lesage will be doing the necessary talking to Mr. Kierans."

But what of Rene Levesque's declaration that there would be "a new Canada or no Canada," with Ottawa divesting itself of federal power in surrender to the provinces, the prime minister was asked.

"I first met Rene Levesque when, representing the CBC, he accompanied me to Russia," he accompanied me to Russia, "I smiled the prime minister in reply, "and I came then to appreciate what a delicious sense of humor he has."



## 1,000th Winner Receives Award

B.C. Civil Service set new record for processing for first time ever, more than 1,000 competitions for recruitment and promotion in 1965. Successful candidate for 1,000th competition, Mrs. Eva Wood was presented with embossed replica of file holder by commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison, left, and chief selection officer D. J. Slader.—(B.C. Government photo)

PARIS — French film star

let Estelle Blain says she is suing a drug firm for 100,000 francs (\$21,400) for allegedly using her picture without permission to advertise a bust-developing product.

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## Lawyer Named Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas Dohm, former Vancouver magistrate, confirmed Friday a report that he is appointed to the B.C. Supreme Court.

He said he hadn't heard officially, "but I understand that this is the case."

Mr. Dohm, 48, who left the bench in 1956 to return to his private law practice, said he also heard unofficially that Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, 49, will move from the Supreme Court to Appeal Court.

Both appointments are expected to be announced within a few days by Justice Minister Lucien Cardin.

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## MLA Cites Ahousat Village

# Indians' Situation Still 'Indescribable'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—"Can you imagine a settlement with more than 500 people—at least 132 of them youngsters registered in the local school—in which no homes have been built for at least 40 years?" MLA John Squire demanded.

His question came as he reported on a meeting held in company with Tom Barnett, M.P. and representatives of native Indian constituents, just prior to Mr. Barnett's return to Ottawa this weekend.

Mr. Squire was referring to the Indian village of Ahousat where he says housing conditions are "indescribable."

Last year in the legislature, Mr. Squire protested the situation.

"As a result the provincial government did order a survey done. I think they thought I was exaggerating, but instead, the report came back that no houses have been built in 42 years. Meantime some have burned down. Some have fallen down. And those they reported as uninhabitable are still being lived in," the MLA said.

"And since the report was made, I can't see any further

results from the provincial government," he added.

Communication and economics complicate the problem, Mr. Squire asserted. "Can you imagine Hornby, Texada or Galiano Islands going along with no ferry service?"

"If these people were white, there'd be some attention paid to their needs. There'd be a scream a mile long if Gulf Islanders had to live as these people do."

And the situation is deteriorating, he claims.

At one time Ahousat was the centre of a flourishing fishing industry. However, fishing has dropped off lately, and it's more costly to acquire the gear needed to make a living fishing.

So more and more of the population is forced to accept one form or another of relief.

"The only other form of employment here is logging," the MLA said.

## Distance Problem

"Almost 85 per cent of Flores Island, where Ahousat is situated, is under tree farm licence to Wickmillan, Bledel and Powell River Ltd."

"I have appealed to Forests Minister Williston for the company to set up a camp there, but without avail."

"In fairness to the company, I must say they have sent their personnel man from Kennedy Lake to Ahousat to offer employment to the men in the village."

"The trouble is it's two hours' boat trip to the land, another hour to the camp and another hour out to the bush. Four hours to get on the job. So they have to stay in camp. Now they have shut down the bunkhouse at Kennedy Lake and can only hire married men from around

Ucluelet who can carry their own lunches and get home nights. It's no help to the Ahousats."

"But the natural resources are there . . . it's a question of development. An Indian, even steadily employed, always has a tremendous problem getting funds for housing, since Indian land belongs to the band, and the Indian does not own it as he must to get an NHA loan, for example."

"Really practical measures could be taken for many of our coastal Indians. Near Ahousat, for instance, I'm sure a small economical camp could support a crew of 25 to 30 men for many years. It's a highly reproductive area, where good pulp would be available again in less than 50 years."

## Training for Children

Training the young native children for other jobs than fishing and logging is one of the ways Mr. Squire would attack the problem.

"But it's difficult in places like Ahousat. Inadequate lighting facilities and poor home environment make it hard for youngsters to do homework," he said.

"One young teacher used to have the youngsters return to school three evenings a week to study in the warmth and quiet of the school."

"At home, where some youngsters have so little, the smaller kids would treat the students' books as toys. They'd be torn or destroyed, simply because the little ones have nothing else to occupy them."

"The special efforts of that young man did improve scholastic standards, but because he was so enthusiastic, he got promoted," the MLA said ruefully.

Conditions in Ahousat alone must be costing hundreds of

thousands of dollars in direct relief, Mr. Squire said. "The only result is deterioration in all aspects of the situation."

"This problem has been handled by direct contributions to the individual too long," Mr. Squire said.

"Too many doors are still closed to the Indians. Industry in general should look more to the reserves when they complain of the shortage of unskilled labor for some jobs."

"I am convinced that giving the Indian equal opportunity, and making sure he obtains equal reward, will gradually overcome much of his natural reluctance to venture into areas of employment where he has previously been rejected."

Questions of Indian housing, employment and education were discussed at Wednesday's meeting. Mr. Squire says it is his intention to pursue these items at the provincial legislative level, while Tom Barnett plans to press further for action at the coming session in Ottawa.



Squire

## From Lord Wakehurst

# Brave Well Rescue Wins Boy St. John Award

CHEMAINUS — The first St. John Grand Priory certificate for bravery ever given in

## Stork's Messenger

# Family Helped By Lineman As Baby Born

By H. F. REA

COBBLE HILL—A B.C. Telephone lineman turned stork's messenger Thursday evening when he was mending lines on Thain Road.

Raymond H. Randall asked Henry Fliege, Cobble Hill, to come and help take Mrs. Randall from their Thain Road home to hospital about 7 p.m.

The two men carried Mrs. Randall to the car on a sheet of plywood. Snow was deep around the house.

She had suffered a broken kneecap before Christmas.

Stepping off in the car, they realized no one had notified the Duncan hospital that she was coming.

Seeing two men working on the lines, they stopped to ask where they could telephone.

The lineman up the pole called Duncan, where the operator notified the doctor and the King's Daughters' Hospital to be ready for the patient.

At 4 a.m. Friday a healthy baby boy was born, to join the four boys and a girl in the Randall family.

# Valley's Blood Quota Raised by Red Cross

PORT ALBERNI — The valley's quota of blood has been raised by 100 donors for the January clinic, according to Mrs. F. J. Weaver, chairman of the Red Cross Blood drive here.

"Usually, we are asked for 600, but this year, we are asked for 700 donors," Mrs. Weaver said.

ALL WELCOME

"The blood bank is very low, and we need all the help we can get. RH Negative is especially scarce."

Mrs. Weaver explained the blood given here is rushed to the blood bank in Vancouver, where it is bottled, stored, ready for use wherever it is needed.

"Anyone over 18 and under 65 is welcome as a blood donor," Mrs. Weaver said, but there are some exceptions. "I always feel unhappy when we have to reject people who are kind enough to offer."

NO GOOD

Your blood will be unacceptable if you have had jaundice, malaria, or hepatitis.

## Two Lanes Carved In Slush

Snow slowly melts away in cities on Vancouver Island. And as it goes, streets will become two-lane roads again. Here in Wallace Street, Nanaimo, which became divided highway during heavy snow, Pilling crew in middle of street left some space for parking.

—(Agnes Fleet)

## Strathcona Park

# Province Puts Mine Townsite In 'Ugliest Area'

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has decided Western Mines Limited will be allowed to build its townsite inside Strathcona Park—in a place described by the mine's general manager as "probably the ugliest area on Vancouver Island."

It is a barren, stump-filled area at the southwestern end of Butte Lake, which was gutted by a forest fire in the mid-1950s and is known as the Thelwood Burn.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Klerman said, "I admit the location is pretty awful but in terms of preserving park values it is better that they go into the burn."

## CHOICE REJECTED

He said the government rejected the company's choice for a townsite at Henshaw Creek on the eastern side of the lake near the site of a proposed 200-unit government campsite because of the presence of a very fine stand of timber there.

"We don't want to appear unreasonable about anything that has to do with people. At the same time, we feel that the Thelwood Creek location is not in any way detrimental to park values," said Mr. Klerman.

## ONLY IMPROVEMENT

"There would be no necessity to cut any timber and anything that they do in the way of creating facilities in this location will be an improvement, not only of the appearance but of the terrain as well."

The burned-out area is three or four miles from the mine at Myra Creek, now being worked by about 120 men who live in trailer bunkhouses at the isolated camp.

## ENOUGH ROOM

Housing will be needed for some 250 men when the mine goes into production in July and its deposits of gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper are brought out for processing.

Mr. Klerman said the company has been informed that "in our opinion there is sufficient room in the area around Thelwood Creek to locate the necessary living accommodations."

## APPROVAL

It has not been decided yet whether the buildings in the proposed townsite will be privately owned because of the fact that it is parkland, he said.

"But we would have to approve any business establishment that was to go in there and we would, of course, have to approve the design and general location of any buildings."

## DISAPPOINTED

Western Mines' general manager C. M. Campbell expressed disappointment at the government's decision, when reached at his Vancouver office.

He said the Thelwood valley is "a very serious burn, probably the ugliest area on Vancouver Island. We have some reservations whether this is the most suitable place either for a housing development for employees or in the interest of the park generally."

## TO STUDY OFFER

Mr. Campbell said his company will study the government's decision but that "at the moment we are not prepared to do any more than that."

"We had hoped for a long while that our housing plans could have been complete by now so that we could have people living in a settlement when school opens next September," he said.

## PROBLEMS

"However, we recognize that the government has problems with respect to public opinion in the park and frankly my only objective is to work with the government to provide the most suitable housing for our employees and the most suitable development in the interests of the recreationists."

## Wildlife Official Says:

# B.C. Will Live To Regret It

NANAIMO—One of the men who has been invited to make suggestions on development of the Western Mines town, Bob Pedersen, said "we want it to fit in with the park concept, and not just be some dump!"

Mr. Pedersen, a director of B.C. Wildlife Federation, learned Friday that the townsite is definitely going ahead.

He commented: "If the people of B.C. allow this sort of industry and commercial activity in parkland to continue, they will live to regret it."

## OTHERS:

Other comments from island recreation leaders:

Arnie Williams, president of Cowichan Fish and Game Association, said "If it must be built, it is better that it is built in the burned-out area."

Ed Spencer, an executive member of Campbell River Fish and Game Club, said "I firmly believe Western Mines townsite is only a drop in the bucket compared to what will happen in the future due to the wide powers of the government set out in the new Park Act."

## NOT HAPPY

Ald. Ted Barsby, Nanaimo, a director of B.C. Wildlife Federation who has also been asked to give suggestions on placing the townsite, said: "We're not happy with this, and I hope Mr. Klerman has laid down specific conditions on the planning of the townsite."

## RAD SITUATION

George Hergama, president of Campbell River Fish and Game Club said "It's the best of a bad situation."

Wallace Baikie, chairman of the Campbell River chamber of commerce parks committee, said the burned-out area is the

only practical site, and a townsite might even beautify it.

But Mr. Williams in Duncan said: "I have been opposed all down the line because when the mining company moves out, it will leave a skeleton."

"We have seen it before, done by other mining companies."

## 'AGAINST POWER'

He said: "I am sorry to hear they will build a townsite in the park. But I'm relieved they will use the burned-out area."

Mr. Spencer said: "I am not a bit surprised. I am not so much against the mine as against the power of the government under the new Park Act."

## Transportation, Equipment

# Money Headaches Plague Trustees

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board has two major financial problems.

The problems are, transportation costs for retarded children, and financing of equipment for the \$425,000 vocational wing adjacent to Cowichan High School. As far as the transportation for retarded children is concerned, it was noted at Thursday night's school board meeting that a number of the 14 pupils who attend Arcadian School cannot ride with the school bus but have to be transported by taxi to and from school.

COSTS UNAVAILABLE

Total transportation costs a month was not available at the time but the management committee will find out how many students cannot go by bus.

Last September the Cowichan School Board too over the operation of the Arcadian School and one month later at the trustees' convention, the board of Buraby submitted a resolution to urge the education minister to put transportation costs for retarded children on a shareable basis.

## 'NOT POSITIVE'

In a letter from the B.C. School Trustees' Association it was stated, "the reaction of the deputy minister and his staff was not one which could be considered positive."

"They noted that many retarded children are quite capable of walking to bus stops and that the walk limit for elementary

children can reasonably be applied."

In a letter from the department of education the board was advised it will not be possible to use \$45,000 for equipment for the new vocational wing at Cowichan High School because this amount under Referendum Five is considered shareable funds.

The total cost of the wing will be \$425,000 of which \$300,000 will be used for the building, \$105,000 for equipment and \$20,000 for architectural fees.

NEEDS \$100,000

However, in order to equip the wing properly the sum of \$160,000 for equipment will be needed and the school board hoped to use \$45,000 from Referendum Five.

Although no immediate action was taken the board hopes the money will become available.

Tenders for the construction of the vocational wing will be opened next Thursday and in the evening of the same day the board will consider the bids at a special meeting.

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 17





If a space shortage or the price ticket is keeping you from adding a complete bath to your bedroom, then an add-on lavatory unit, now available, may be the solution. An elegant bedroom lavatory like this one will practically take the place of a second bathroom. New lavatory units come factory-made in several sizes and styles. You can also adapt kitchen cabinets or build a custom version, like this one. The closer your lavatory is located to present plumbing,

the lower your material costs will be; if you keep the lavatory within five feet of the old vent stack (depending on local building codes), you won't need to put in a second stack. After you've decided on the location of your add-on unit, call a plumber for an estimate. He can also tell you what handyman jobs you can do yourself to cut the remodeling expenses—like the assembling of the cabinets or the painting.—(Better Homes and Gardens)

## Mimikos and Mary

# Tragedy Still Remembered

By VICTOR P. WALKER

ATHENS — For 10 drachmas, an Acropolis guard will tell you about Mimikos and Mary.

Mary Weber, blue-eyed, blonde daughter of a Berlin physician to the Court of the German Kaiser, had the usual accomplishments of young ladies of her time: she spoke French and German, played the piano a little and sang adequately, and knew what was needed to be known about a pack of cards.

Mimikos was Dr. Michael Mimikos, dark and thin. A young doctor fresh out of medical school, fluent in German, he was newly posted as intern at an Athens military hospital.

In 1933, when both passed into the modern folklore of Greece, Mary Weber was 20 and Michael Mimikos 22.

It was her good connections at the German Court that brought Mary on the tedious train journey from Berlin to Athens in the spring of that year, in the heart of an era when men braved the early heat in stiff collars and straw hats and women glided in skirts to the ankle and preserved the peaches and cream of their complexions with silken parols.

George I, the Dane with the mutton-chop whiskers, had been on the throne of Greece since 1863, and was still 20 years from his assassination in Salonika on the occasion of his otherwise triumphant entry into the newly-liberated city.

George's eldest son, Constantine, later a twice-called king of Greece and grandfather of the present King Constantine, four years previously had married Princess Sophia of Hohenzollern, a sister of the German Kaiser Wilhelm and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. Princess Sophia had already given birth to the first of her three sons, all of whom would one day sit upon the Greek throne.

When Princess Sophia wrote to her sister-in-law, the German empress, asking if she knew of a young lady to keep her company and at the same time help with the elementary education of the infant Prince George, Weber's eminently eligible daughter received the nod.

Mary Weber arrived in Athens

## No Women

Women and children have been barred from the Greek religious colony of Mount Athos since 953 A.D.

## Social Club

### For Oldsters

A social club for senior citizens is being started by St. David's Church, Cordova Bay. The club will meet at 2 p.m. every Monday starting Jan. 10, and the new session will start with a series of films. The program is strictly social, its sponsor said, and membership is not restricted to St. David's or any other church.

In March, the month when spring softens the air and breezes waft into the city the perfume of the new thyme on the purple slopes of Mt. Hymettus. Her duties were light: conversation at meals, cards, music and talk through the long evenings, and most mornings quite free, except for occasional attendance on the young prince.

On just which of her frequent morning strolls to the Acropolis Mary first met Mimikos is neither recorded nor important. One can adequately imagine a polite inclination of heads progressing to a smile and words of greetings, the greetings leading to introductions and conversation, the hand touched on meeting developing into the hand held on walking. It was, after all, spring and a romantic era.

Certainly by the time spring had been ousted by high summer, whispers that Mary Weber's morning walks to the Acropolis were inspired by more than a love of ancient Greek archaeology had reached Princess Sophia. The princess called Mary aside, and Mary told the princess: "I love Dr. Mimikos."

Then came the ultimatum: "Either your father approves of an engagement and you meet him respectably here, or you promise never to see him again, or you leave immediately for Berlin."

Mary wrote urgently to her father, and in the meantime sent by a friendly palace guard a note to Mimikos explaining why she would be unable to meet him at the Acropolis for the next few days. The note was delivered to the hospital where Mimikos was working but did not reach Mimikos himself, since the young doctor had that morning reported sick with a cold.

Three days later, a second note joined the first on the desk of Mimikos.

Next development was a telegram from Berlin. "Impossible to consider your engagement," her father wired to Mary. "Prepare for your immediate return to Berlin."

Plunged into despair by the reply from her father and by the failure of Mimikos to answer her two notes, a silence which she took to indicate his unwillingness to risk his career in the army by incurring the displeasure of the Greek royal family—Mary sent to Mimikos a last desperate letter.

"Meet me on the Acropolis at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning," she wrote. "If you don't come, I'll kill myself."

The note joined the previous two on the doctor's desk. Next morning, according to testimony of an Acropolis guard reported in the Athens newspapers of 1933, Mary was seen again among the columns of the Parthenon. Cleaning of some of the marble was in progress, and scaffolding had been erected. Mary was seen to climb the scaffolding, work her way along the top of the temple, fold her parasol and place it carefully on the ledge, stand for a moment, then jump.

She was still alive when picked up from the marble floor of the temple, but died two hours later in a hospital.

Called to the hospital, Mimikos "fell sobbing over her lifeless body," according to an eyewitness quoted in an Athens newspaper. "He kept kissing her cold face, saying 'I, too, will do my duty.'"

Returning to his office, Mimikos found the three notes.

Next morning, before getting up, he shot himself in the head with a pistol concealed under his mattress.

Buried in separate graves in an Athens cemetery, the two lovers were finally united a few

nights later, when friends of the doctor broke into the cemetery, dug up his body, and returned it alongside Mary's under a single tombstone.

The story of Mimikos and Mary has become the best-known idyll of modern Greece, the subject of a play revived almost every year by some theatre company somewhere in Greece.

It's a story so well known to the Greeks, and so little known outside Greece, that very few of the millions who visit the Parthenon ever ask about it.

But for ten drachmas, an Acropolis guard will point out the spot from which she jumped.

(Copley News Service)



Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Sewell, 1142 Bewdley Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wenda Anne, to Mr. Ronald Gordon Booth, son of Mrs. J. E. Simon, Weston, Sask., and the late Mr. William K. Booth. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. H. B. Illey officiating.—(Campbell Studio)

## AMY By Jack Tippitt



"Outta the way, Marlon... I'm training Archie to the leash!"

## Easier to Teach

# Women Have More Patience When It Comes to Pool

By DAVID LARSEN  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Mrs. Lee Ann Maddox speaks softly and carries a big stick.

And, when she uses it, she can defeat most men at a pool table.

It's another example of how the pool hall, one of man's last sanctuaries, is becoming co-educational.

"It's a natural game for us," said Mrs. Maddox in an interview. "The secret of good pool is not shooting hard, and this is something which comes automatically for a woman."

Three years ago, when Mrs. Maddox was single, she joined a female pool league. She was 18 and thought a bank shot was something that happened during a holdup.

Now she is an instructor at the centre. She says women are much easier to teach than men.

"A woman has more patience and she listens to instructions," Mrs. Maddox said. "A man wants so do it his own way."

One of the few disadvantages for the woman, according to Mrs. Maddox, is in making the break to begin the game. Most, she says, lack the strength to cause a good dispersal of the balls. This is no problem for Mrs. Maddox, however, who shoots with a 20-ounce cue, which is heavier than most men use.

A big factor in introducing the cue to the cue has been the construction of pool halls, which look like anything but. The typical modern billiard centre, for instance, is a neon-lit, music-filled establishment of 24 tables on chartrreuse wall-to-wall carpeting.

The surroundings are suitable for the "weekend man" and they are rapidly making their skill pay off in a man's world.



Mrs. Lee Ann Maddox, left, gives instructions to Darlene Anderson, an accomplished pool player. Mrs. Maddox of San Diego, Calif., is one of the few women billiard and pool instructors in the U.S.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am almost 18—old enough to know better, but I didn't. Yesterday the doctor confirmed what I have suspected for several weeks. I am pregnant.

Last night I told my dad and mother and they went to pieces. My dad demands that I name the person who is responsible. I told him that I am the person who is responsible. The man rejected me for a year but I chased him shamelessly and finally caught him in a weak moment when he had had too much to drink.

The man is my brother-in-law. If my sister knew she would surely divorce him. I don't want to break up their marriage and hurt innocent people. Furthermore they have small children whom I love dearly.

I plan to go to a home for unwed mothers and put my baby up for adoption. Then I will move to another city and start life over.

My parents are putting such terrific pressure on me to tell them who the man is that I am a wreck. Please rush your advice. Ann, I need the strength you can give me.

DONE ENOUGH ALREADY  
Dear Done Enough: Your brother-in-law is getting a better break than he deserves. But I completely agree with you. Dragging his name into the mess would accomplish nothing constructive. It would only do tremendous damage. You'll be glad you did.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary recently.

DUST FROM PICTURES  
Don't let dust seep into your framed pictures. Seal the back of the frame to the mat with a strip of self-adhesive rubber foam tape.

Dear Ann: The letter from the woman who gets "mysteriously stoned" on two drinks sounds like me.

Finally I went to a doctor and discovered that my system cannot handle stimulants (and some medicines) at a normal level.

If I can politely refuse a

I'm not pinning any medals on myself but it hasn't been easy. Everyone raves about my pie. They always bring the highest prices at the church bazaar. Dutch apple is my specialty.

Last night my sister and her husband were here to play a little cards. When I brought in the coffee and pie, my husband said, "You have never made a decent pie in your whole life—why don't you give up?" I laughed, thinking it was some sort of joke. And then he said, "I could do better myself and I'll prove it."

Well, Ann, he stomped into the kitchen and started to pull out everything in sight. The guests left and I went to bed. At 3:00 a.m. he was still banging around the kitchen.

This morning the kitchen looked like a tornado had hit it. There was no pie in sight.

My sister phoned me and said I should never bake another pie for my husband as long as he lives. I'm inclined to forgive and forget. What do you say?—HURT

Dear Hurt: I say if you've lived with this nut for 30 years you don't need any advice from your sister—or from me. Just keep on doing what you're doing. Forgive and forget.

Why not take a ginger ale to begin with and eliminate the hocus-fucus?

## Too Good

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Richard Howard, Toronto stage director, was faced with four naturals for the role of Helen Keller when casting parts for the play The Miracle Worker. He finally chose Marjorie Kedrick, 15-year-old Grade 8 student.

## FALSE TEETH HURT? SLIP?

EZO Soft Disposable Cushions Help Give You A TIGHT FIT FOR REAL COMFORT  
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS  
Regular or Heavy Gauge

# SATURDAY LAST DAY Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular \$15.95 and \$18.95

\$10<sup>95</sup>

Regular \$17.95 to \$19.95

\$12<sup>95</sup>

Regular \$20.95 and \$22.95

\$14<sup>95</sup>

Regular \$24.95 to \$32.95

\$18<sup>95</sup>  
Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET

Sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 25¢ HOLIDAYS TOO!



# Shipping Booms

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—A constant rise in shipping from Port Alberni's busy harbor has led harbormaster Capt. Don Brooks to surmise that this port may stand next to Vancouver when the year's roundup of shipping activity is complete.

1965's previous record tonnage of 663,138 tons was left far behind by the 1965 total of 737,762 tons, an increase of 64,624 tons.

Of even greater interest to this lumber-conscious town was the reported increase in lumber exports.

The increase of 31,662,289 board feet in 1965 over 1964 works out to almost 2,500,000 board feet increase a month.

A total of 315 vessels, one for almost every working day of the year, arrived in Port Alberni harbor in 1965, an increase of 33 ships, or almost 15 per cent.

Lumber, pulp and paper accounted for the increase of 130,883 tons over 1964. Both plywood and shingles showed a considerable decrease in tonnage shipped by boat.

**MINING**  
"This does not mean less was produced and sold, however," Capt. Brooks pointed out. "It only means that more was probably shipped by rail or truck."

Growing importance of mining in this area was shown by the report of 671,805 tons of

iron ores shipped from Tofino, a mining area at the entrance to the Alberni Canal, serviced by local port facilities.

**MONEY SPENT**  
In addition to the immense value of the exports, the harbor-master pointed out that crews from the visiting vessels spend approximately \$1,500 a day in the Twin Cities.

"Doctors, dentists, machine shops, ship chandlers, laundry and drycleaners, and many other services are used by the ships and their crews," Capt. Brooks said.

"For instance, most people never think how laundries benefit. While not all ships send their laundry ashore, many do, and there's quite a thriving competition among local laundries for the business."

**MANY WORK**  
Pilots, pilot boats, tugs and longshoremen also are needed to keep the harbor operating, he pointed out.

A look back to 1948 showed only 97 vessels arrived during the year, and total tonnage amounted to 169,681 tons. No paper and only 13,101 tons of pulp went out in that year.

**PAST FIGURES**  
Ten years later, 1958, 222 ships arrived, 354,465 tons were shipped, and of this pulp accounted for 26,540 tons, and paper for 106,237.

Lumber still led the list, with 144,830 tons going out in 1958, and 216,126 tons being shipped in 1959.

**MORE TONS**  
By 1965 lumber had further increased to 384,561 tons, paper to 263,503 tons and pulp exports jumped two and one-half times the previous year's total to 61,242 tons.

But not all the harbor-master's duties involve major industry.

**HIGH TIDE**  
Even as he discussed his annual report, the phone rang, and a worried voice asked "can you tell me when high tide is?"

A quick look showed a high of 13.5 feet. "Thank goodness," said the relieved voice, "my basement is safe for another day."

Obviously the resident lived along Kitsukela Creek at whose mouth the waters rise and fall with the tide in the big canal. Like many others, she relied on the harbor-master for a quick answer to ocean problems.



Martin

## Minister To Open Addition

LADYSMITH—A new \$20,000 addition to Lady Smith General Hospital will be officially opened by Health Minister Martin Jan. 15 at 2:00 p.m.

The provincial government grant-in-aid of construction will amount to approximately \$102,000 and will be composed of 50 per cent of the approved cost of construction and 33 1/3 per cent of the approved cost of the renovations involved.

**MORE BEDS**  
The new addition will provide for 13 new beds on the main floor plus an unfinished area which will allow development of another 10 beds.

The lower floor will not be completed at this time but will provide potential for future expansion.

**OPENED IN 1937**  
Lady Smith General Hospital was opened in 1937, replacing the old hospital which had served the community since 1911.

The general contractor of the new addition is Cowichan Construction of Duncan and the architect is Donald Wagg of Victoria.

Mr. Martin said the "fine new addition will serve the people of Ladysmith for many years to come, providing as it does the necessary potential for future expansion."

## Chilly Ranching

By H. F. REA

COBBLE HILL—Two women have taken up ranching here in mid-winter, and the weather has

tested their will and their patience.

Mrs. Norman Modin and her teen-aged daughter Terry sold their home in Duncan.

They got settled at the Rim Rock Ranch, Cobble Hill, by Christmas.

With them on the ranch were 17 horses and ponies including an Arab stallion and many collie dogs.

When the snow started Boxing Day they shut eight of the horses in under a lean-to roof for shelter.

Next morning after 18 inches of snow the tin roof collapsed, except where it was nailed to the barn walls.

Underneath were the eight horses, squeezed in a row, but not hurt.

The Modins have ridden out for supplies, and Mrs. Modin is hoping to get her truck on the road again soon.

## Fishermen Rescued

Sooke RCMP and a fisherman rescued a Kyuquot fisherman after he had drifted out of fuel, for six hours Thursday.

Moses J. Cox left Victoria early Thursday, and ran out of gas about 3 p.m.

He set off a flare, but drifted away from the smoke. Cpl. Lou Dempsey, Sooke RCMP, spotted the boat drifting with one pole lowered, a recognized distress signal, off Sheringham Point.

Sooke fisherman Ken Hill and Cpl. Dempsey set out in Mr. Hill's boat, found the drifting boat and towed it back to Sooke harbor.

## Stuart Starts Early

CAMPBELL RIVER—The active little community of Stuart Island has not only had a centennial project approved last year, it has built it and formally opened it.

The \$3,280 community hall, built entirely by volunteer labor, was officially opened during the Christmas holidays.

Early last year the Stuart Island Recreation Association received tentative school board approval for hall rental for classrooms and had requested the first year's rent in advance upon completion.

This was unanimously approved at the last school board meeting in December.

The money will go towards the cost of construction.

Unfortunately school did not resume last Monday on Stuart Island as snow conditions prevented the teacher from returning to the island from her home in Campbell River.

## RCAF Helps Friendly Cove

Needy families in the Friendly Cove area are better clothed following a drive held by youngsters at RCAF station Comox.

The station's teen club, assisted by the married quarters council, collected many cartons of clothing, which were flown to the cove by helicopter for distribution.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Forwarded at Gladstone 11:00 a.m.

**"TESTAMENT"** Rev. W. J. Bligham

**"THE CRACK POT"** Rev. D. L. Martin

Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults 11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

## Who Pulls Rank, Now?

For a few days 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Comox could boast of having three wing commanders in its ranks.

It all began when Wing Cmdr. K. O. Moore, the unit's commanding officer turned over his command to recently-promoted Wing Cmdr. Herbert E. Smale.

As this was going on Calvin E. Rushton was promoted to wing commander while on the station.

But it is all straightened out now, Wing Cmdr. Rushton is on his way to the RCAF station at Summerside, P.E.I., where he will take over command of the maritime operational training unit and Wing Cmdr. Moore has reported to Esquimalt on the staff of the maritime command Pacific.

## Driving Conviction

LADYSMITH—Bruce Wayne Watson of Ladysmith pleaded guilty to two charges of driving without due care and attention and was fined a total of \$85.

His licence was suspended for six months.

He had been involved in accidents Nov. 29 and Dec. 11.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, R.Th., Pastor

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Classes for All Ages)

11:00 a.m.

**"THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK FOUNDATION"**

(First in a series on "Historic Christian Distinctives")

7:30 p.m.—**"THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH"**

9:00 p.m.—Y. F. Fireside

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. A. Watson, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Junior, Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.

Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

**"THE BODY OF CHRIST"**

7:30 p.m.

**"THE MARKS OF DISCIPLESHIP"**

VII—"THE SANDALS OF PEACE"

Guest Organist and Director of Music for January, Mr. E. BRODIE

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Brighton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

Rev. Robin B. Satter, M.A., U.D.

11 a.m.—DR. McLEAN

7:30 a.m.—MODERATOR OF ASSEMBLY

Rev. J. A. Moore, M.C., B.A., D.D.

Joint Services for Girls, Erskine Knox and Sooke Presbyterians

BROADCAST, CTV

A Reception for the Moderator Follows

## ST. PAUL'S BORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Yilliam and Waller

11:00 a.m.

**"THOUGHTS ON SLEEP"**

Rev. W. J. Klampa, M.A., Ph.D.

## KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2044 Blenheim Avenue

Organist—James Alton

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. A. M. BEATON, B.A.

11:30 a.m.—Devotional Worship

7:30 p.m.—Rally at St. Andrew's Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Class 4 and up, 9:45 a.m.

Class 1 to 3, 11:00 a.m.

## ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

TONIGHT... 8 p.m.

**DYNAMIC YOUTH SPEAKER**

**WES AARUM**

Canadian President, Youth for Christ

\* Musician extraordinary

\* Pianist \* Organist \* Soloist

**GREAT YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY**

Welcome to Our Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m. 7 p.m.

**WES AARUM**

Guest speaker for the day

## 'Shucking Oysters Is Easy!'

NANAIMO—Forty-four gallons of oysters shucked in eight and a half hours.

"I doubt if that's a world record," said Ed Timothy, owner of Timothy Oyster Co. at the Diamond, north of Ladysmith.

**ZURICH CLAIM**  
The record was claimed this week by Johnny Zurich of Fanny Bay.

Mr. Timothy said plants in Washington at Grace Harbor and Willapa Point employ 100 to 130 shuckers or oyster openers, and among these would be men who could better the Zurich record.

**FANTASTIC**  
"I've heard some fantastic stories of what they can do down there."

He believed there were two shuckers in the Ladysmith area who could also better the record.

"We don't like to do these things we like to take our time and put out a good product," Timothy Oyster Co. employs

three regular employees and a larger crew when the demand warrants.

He said he wouldn't allow anybody to attempt world records because shucking at a rate of 44 gallons a day would damage almost every oyster.

"Then they would be only good for soup."

"We have to keep the oyster meat whole to look palatable on the market. Most of our oysters are put out in packages with a plastic top, and we don't want a lot of torn oysters in them."

Mr. Timothy admitted 44 gallons a day would be a good rate, but "our shuckers can make good money without having to work at that speed."

Mr. Timothy Friday had just got his plant in operation again after a two-week shut-down due to the snow. He said both telephone and electricity had been intermittent to his operation at the head of Ladysmith harbor.

## Around the Island

# Students Man Shovels

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—A group of high school students has obtained a list of Old Age Pensioners in the district and are busy shovelling snow from roofs and walks, and by all reports are doing an excellent job.

The 20 boys from the vocational class of the junior high school have made a number of snow shovels and have offered to help shut-ins and others who need assistance, says their teacher Jim Boulding.

They do not charge for their services.

According to Al Hodgkinson at the Elk Falls Hydrant Station a total of 46 inches fell since Christmas Eve as compared to 35.4 inches for the same period last year.

**DUNCAN**—The date for a preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 20 for Lawrence Richard Lawson, 24, of Trout-Hallam Hotel, Duncan, who has been charged with criminal negligence in operating a motor vehicle.

The charge arose from an accident about 10 days ago on Cowichan Lake Road when 20-year-old Donald Larry Olson died after being struck by a car.

**NANAIMO**—The thaw here is coming just in time for the deer population.

More snow or a period of intense cold this winter could seriously reduce the deer population in the Nanaimo area, Ald. Ted Barby said Friday.

Ald. Barby, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said there is always a certain amount of winter kill among fawns and older animals, but the danger begins when the hard core of two to five-year olds become depleted.

Snow is covering much of the winter range, and logging practices are not helping the situation, he commented.

Ald. Barby said second growth timber provides little food at this time of year, and the deer prefer to winter in the big growth.

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—School Trustee, Bruce Saunders of British Columbia's Centennial Committee and deputy provincial secretary has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the chamber of commerce installation dinner, Jan. 15.

Ted Stroyan, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver

and was chairman of buildings and grounds during the last two years.

In a statement Friday Mr. Saunders said during the past six months he has become increasingly aware of the attitude of co-operation on the part of the education department and hopes that this will augur well for the future of Campbell River school district's building program during his tenure of office.

He stated that the onset of a regional college in the north Island will have a tremendous impact on education here.

Mr. Saunders is this area's representative on the co-operating committee for the establishment of a regional college on Vancouver Island and will be travelling to Victoria later this month for a meeting with Education Minister Peterson.

Barrister Jack Caldwell officiated at the installation of newly-elected trustees: Jim Standeven, returning after a year's absence, Dr. John Ross to a second term, David Smith of Sayward, second year representing the north area, and Mrs. R. V. Luoma of Quadra Island, starting her 13th year as representative.

**NANAIMO**—The Sno-Hirds Ski Club is not advising skiers to attempt to get up to Green Mountain this weekend.

There is 78 inches of snow at the mountain at present and all roads are plugged.

The club has offered to share half the cost of a bulldozer with the Green Mountain Company, to clear a road from Nanaimo Lakes camp to the dirt road leading up the mountain.

If these plans go ahead it is hoped to have skiing again the weekend of Jan. 15.

The T-Bar is not yet in operation. The towers have been erected and the T-bars have been carried up the mountain, but club members have been too busy combating the snow. Mrs. John Thomson, wife of the club's Island president said Friday.

**LADYSMITH**—Vancouver man Richard Cotter, 21, was fined \$75 and was put on a one-year, \$300 peace bond after being convicted on a charge of breaking and entering with intent.

In the night of Oct. 28 last year Mr. Cotter was found by 76-year-old Claretie Cullem underneath the bed at the widow's home 8 Explanade.

**CHEMAINUS**—Lumber exports during December 1965 from Chemainus and Crofton ports decreased sharply to 11,964,000 board feet from 21,009,000 during the same period in 1964.

Pulp, newsprint and plywood exported to various countries during December, 1965, amounted to 10,229 tons, 1,855 tons and 965 tons respectively.

During the same period in 1964 exports to various countries amounted to 784 tons of newsprint and 3,796 tons of pulp.

**PORT ALBERNI**—Laurie Wallace, chairman of British Columbia's Centennial Committee and deputy provincial secretary has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the chamber of commerce installation dinner, Jan. 15.

Ted Stroyan, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver



Wallace



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**SOME KIDS HAVE "BETTER WORDS" FOR THINGS THAN GROWNUPS. IF YOURS DO, SEND THEM ON TO US. WE LOVE THEM!**

**TO TRICKIE THEY'RE "FUN GLASSES"**  
RICHARD ROSS  
9264 E. BRECKENRIDGE  
OVERLAND 14, MO.

**DOT AND DITTO THINK IT'S A TENNIS WHACK-IT!**  
LINDA PHILLIPS  
6351 N.E. 196TH ST.  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

**DOT CALLS A PINCUSHION A "PIN-PUSH-IN"**  
MRS. ANTHONY SCHUSTER  
HIGHLAND AVE. R.D.#2  
FACTORYVILLE, PENNA.

**DITTO CALLS THEM "BEDJAMAS"**  
AUNT LORRAINE PINTA  
940 BELOIT AVE.  
FOREST PARK, ILL.

**I WAITED HERE ALL EVENING, SERGEANT! THEN I CALLED THE NIGHT OPERATOR AT MY BANK--AND SHE SAID THEY HAD NO SECURITY OFFICER NAMED ROBERT X. ROBERTS!**

**THE NAME IS QUITE FAMILIAR TO OUR BUNCO SQUAD, MRS. ARLETTE!**

**AND IN HONEYDOES' I KNOW MIKE GETS UNDER YOUR SKIN, DAHLIN--BUT HE'S REALLY AN AWFUL NICE GUY!**

**ANYHOW, HE HAS A HAIR AS BIG AS A PRIZE PUMPKIN, BIX!--WHY HE EVEN SUPPORTS HIS OLD DADDY AN MOT-KUN!--AN THEYVE MONEY TO BURN IN THE FISH!**

**MR. HOMAD IS A STUPID SLOB, MY DEAR!**

**"MISS HAGGLY HOW CAN YOU BE DUPED BY THIS BOOK REPORT OF ARCHIE'S?"**

**"ROOM AT THE VOLCANO BY LADY ASH!"**

**HE MADE IT UP! IT'S ONE OF HIS FABRICATIONS!**

**OH...DO YOU THINK SO?**

**YOU WERE RIGHT! I MADE ARCHIE DO ANOTHER BOOK REPORT!**

**"PLUNGE TO THE SEA" BY HELENE DOVER!**

**YOU GOT NO LEGAL RIGHT TO SEARCH OUR STUFF, COUL-- BUT WE GOT NOTHING TO HIDE, SO--**

**AND DOWNSTAIRS...**

**WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? YOU HAVEN'T EVEN PUT IN YOUR QUARTER-- GET BUSY AND FINISH THAT HUNGRY OR I'LL--**

**OH BOY--I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A RHINOCEROS!**

**RHINOCEROS! YOU SHOULD MENTION IT, THAT'S JUST WHAT WE'RE HAVING--STEWED RHINOCEROS!**

**I WISH YOU HADN'T SAID THAT!**

**NO MATTER WHAT THIS IS, IT'S GOING TO TASTE LIKE RHINOCEROS!**

**WHY'S THE NOODLE SHOP SHOWING THE HOUSE OF GRIFFITH? WHY AM I UP HERE--CHASING WITH THE LONG HONNEY?**

**"CAUSE GRASS AIN'T OUR MONEY GROUP COME JANUARY MEAN!"**

**MY GOODNESS! IN A GOODER! IN A GOODER! IN A GOODER!**

**NO--IT ACTUAL WAS JUST A--**

**MY DEAR SIFT, I HAD NO IDEA--DOES IT HURT WHEN I TAP YOUR CHEST? TELL ME THE DOCTOR NOW!**

**JUST A-- PREL--**

**TELL ME, DOES THIS FRIGHTS HURT YOUR DEARY OR SHOULD WE TRY FOR A PUNCH IN THE SCHINNY!**

**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

**I WANT TO TALK TO DR. MORGAN OR MISS GALE!**

**YOU CAN'T--HE'S BUSY!**

**THEN I'LL WAIT!**

**A LITTLE BLOOD WON'T MAKE YOU ILL, WILL IT--OR HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOU KILLED A MAN A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO?**

**I...I DIDN'T KILL HIM--**

**COMPUTING ALL AVAILABLE DATA ON PERFECTION OF FIGURE, NATURAL BEAUTY OF COMPLEXION AND PURITY OF HEART--**

**THE--MOST--DESIRABLE--GIRL--IN--THE--WORLD--IS--DARBY--MAE--YOKUM--OF--DOGPATCH--**

**MY WIFE--TO-BE!--**

**MAY I TAKE YOUR TWO GUESTS TO HEAR MY JAZZ COLLECTION, MOTHER?**

**YES, PROVIDING YOU NOT KEEP THEM MORE THAN AN HOUR, ROGER! THERE ARE SOME VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE HERE WHOM I'D LIKE THEM TO MEET!**

**WAS THAT ROGER WITH THE TWO GIRLS? A LONG WHILE THAT HE'S SHOWN ANY INTEREST IN A GIRL, I WITNESS TO THE HOUSE!**

**IT SEEMS HE'S ALWAYS BEEN INTERESTED IN OFF-BEAT FRIENDS! I MUST SAY ONE THING, HOWEVER--HE DOESN'T BRING THEM HOME!**

**PERHAPS ONE OF THESE DAYS HE'LL SETTLE DOWN!**

**I'D LOVE TO SEE HIM TAKE AN INTEREST IN A GIRL LIKE MARJORIE DEBORAH! HE IS TWENTY SIX, ALAN! IT'S TIME HE GOT MARRIED!**

**WE'RE PACKING TOMORROW! HAS SOMETHING HAPPENED, SIR?**

**IT HAS, INDEED, DESIGNED.**

**LIKE ALL MEN WHO PRACTICE TO DECEIVE, I HAVE MANAGED TO WEAVE.**

**SIR WALTER SCOTT SAID IT BETTER, BUT I HAD TO GO AHEAD AND DO IT.**

**VERY WELL, SIR, I'LL GET AT IT FIRST THING TOMORROW.**

# Garden Notes

## Manure Precious

By M. V. CHESNUT

One of the outdoor garden jobs which should be done while the ground is hard, with a good crust of frost on it, is the wheeling of manure from the manure pile to the parts of the garden where it is to be distributed. Pushing a wheelbarrow over soft ground is a miserable, muddy chore, but it is a cinch when there is a bit of frost to harden the surface.

It was while engaged in this strenuous task I got to thinking about some of the facts and fallacies regarding the handling of manure and fertilizer. Here are a few important "don'ts" to keep in mind.

Don't dig in fresh animal manure immediately before sowing or planting. It has to be fairly well rotted before it can do any good, and it could do a lot of harm to tender root tips while fresh and "hot." Moreover, the soil is actually less fertile than before for a little while after applying fresh manure; it has to be assimilated before the fertility rises, and many a novice gardener has been mystified and disappointed by the poor performance of his plants on generously manured ground.

Don't allow any kind of manure or

fertilizer to stand exposed to the weather. It can't help but lose a lot of valuable soil nutrients by leaching out in the rain and by oxidation. If you can't fork it into the soil right away --and the soil is the best storage place for manure--cover the pile with an old tarp or a plastic sheet to protect it from the wet.

Don't mix animal manure with lime before digging in, or you will lose a lot of nitrogen in the form of gaseous ammonia. I have known some gardeners who didn't know any better to sprinkle a load of fairly fresh manure with lime to "tone it down a bit." A strong smell of ammonia followed the application, signalling the loss of valuable plant food into the air.

One exception to this rule is when the soil is suffering from a bad infestation on underground pests such as wireworms, leatherjackets and cutworms. In this case it is sometimes a good idea to scruff in some lime immediately after digging in the manure. The lime combines with the manure, releasing gaseous ammonia in the underground, which drives out or kills soil pests while filtering through the soil. You lose some plant nutrients, it is true, but some of the gas is caught and held in the soil, and in any case,

the loss is more than compensated by the clean-up job done on the soil pests. Don't bury manure, compost or fertilizer too deeply, for the active, feeding roots of most plants are active only in the top few inches of soil, where the soil bacteria colonies are dense. Don't think you can tempt the roots to plunge way down deep by putting the manure down there to attract them, like hanging a carrot in front of a donkey's nose. It doesn't work out that way at all.

Contrary to popular opinion, plant roots are NOT attracted in the direction of deposits of manure. They proceed blindly, and they stop only to exploit what manure they encounter by hit-or-miss chance. The place for manure is in the top six inches of soil. Don't leave the manure in lumps or concentrations in the soil, but mix it in thoroughly and intimately. The reason for this goes back to the last paragraph: If plant roots encounter a rich vein of manure, they will stop right there to exploit it. If, however, the manure is mixed intimately with the soil, the roots will forage more widely, and with such an extended root system, plants will grow stronger, more vigorous, and will suffer less in times of drought.

## Fortune Telling Big Business

### Seers Now 'In' Group

By CAROL KENNEDY

From London

LONDON (CP) — What the stars foretell is big business today in Britain, where more and more people, including a high proportion of businessmen, are consulting clairvoyants, palmists and astrologers as regularly as they visit the dentist. Fortune tellers have moved up in the world from a tent in the fairground to posh consulting rooms in Mayfair and Belgravia. You can even take correspondence courses in clairvoyance. Astrologer — journalists have never been more in demand. Fashionable glossy magazines now give up whole pages to horoscopes and there have even been hints that London's serious Sunday newspapers may intend their austere columns to the fortunes of Aries, Scorpio, Gemini and the rest.

The writers behind the horoscope columns range from housewives who have studied astrology to colorful, fey characters like Leon Petulengro, last of a long line of Roman fortune tellers, who claims he has the power to curse people or bring them good luck. Most of the great army of readers who follow their horoscopes probably don't take such things seriously. But there is a growing number of Britons prepared to pay anything up to 25 guineas (\$78.75) for a personal consultation with one of a half-dozen or so top-flight seers whose reputations are based on a high score of accuracy.

"You always get an increase of work at a time of international uncertainty," said Tom Corbett, 49, London's leading society clairvoyant and crystal-gazer. Corbett numbers whole piles of who's who celebrities among the clients who consult him in his cluttered ground floor apartment in Chelsea. "This Rhodesian crisis, for instance, has tentacles stretching into many fields. Businessmen with money invested in Rhodesia

come to me to see how things are going to turn out."

Corbett, a bulky, silver-haired Irishman from Tipperary, says he became conscious of his psychic powers as a boy. He came to London 29 years ago, "with sixpence in my pocket," because he couldn't make much of a living in Ireland "with all those good Catholics." Now he charges five guineas (\$15.75) a session and sees about six people a day, apart from television appearances and charity work.

Yet in matter-of-fact tones he

He says many of his clients are men. "They come from all walks of life, dukes to dustmen."

Bluff and gregarious, with a host of society friends, "Tipperary Tom" Corbett looks the least likely person to make a living from gazing into a crystal ball. He might be a prosperous farmer, with his tweedie clothes, breezy manner and great dane dog Buster.

Yet in matter-of-fact tones he

claims to see the future reflected in his crystal—a glass globe mounted on a wooden stand—minutes after a client has covered it with his hands. "It's like magic-lantern slides, pictures coming and going. I have to interpret them, of course, and the time they will happen."

Corbett also uses a pack of Tarot cards, the centuries-old fore-runner of today's playing cards. He does not ask questions — "no real clairvoyant should"—nor does he allow the client to question him until the session is over.

He is anxious to raise the status of clairvoyance and would like to work in closer co-operation with the medical profession. "We are all reaching for the same goal, to help people."

In a recent get-together between seers and psychiatrists arranged by Evening Standard science editor Peter Faircliff, Dr. John Barker, psychiatrist at a Shropshire Hospital, said: "Study of the powers of gifted clairvoyants might lead to greater understanding or even a breakthrough in our knowledge of how the mind works and about the nature of time itself."

Most successful in the booming business of star-gazing is clairvoyant-astrologer Maurice Woodruff, a dapper little man who writes for 17 magazines and has so many would-be clients he recently raised his consultation fee to a shutout level of 25 guineas. Actor Peter Sellers is just one of a flock of show-business folk who wouldn't dream of signing a contract without first consulting Woodruff.

Katrina Theodosiou, who writes horoscopes for the London Evening Standard, seems to have cornered the market in business astrology and has a big following in the London Stock Exchange. Nearly 50 firms in Britain, Germany and France consult her regularly to find the most favorable dates for big deals.

## SYDNEY HARRIS On Perception

### We All See Differently

We used to think, in our naive way, that the act of perception consisted of two independent things: the perceiver and the thing perceived. The act of perception simply meant "seeing what was there."

Perhaps the most important advance in the behavioral sciences in our time has been the growing recognition that the perceiver is not just a pas-

sive camera taking a picture, but takes an active part in perception. He sees what experience has conditioned him to see.

We enter a restaurant, and six persons are sitting there. What do we "see" beyond the mere fact that there are six human beings? Do we all see the same picture, either individually or collectively?

A European will note that these are six North Americans, by the dress and attitudes. A woman entering the room will probably note that the six consist of two married couples, an older woman and a single man. A homosexual will single out one of the men as a fellow deviate. An anti-Semite will immediately label one of the couples as "Jewish." A salesman will divide the group into "prospects" and "duds." And the waiter, of course, does not see people at all, but a "station" and "food" and "drinks."

What perceiver, then, "sees what is there"? Nobody, of course. Each of us perceives

what our past has prepared us to perceive; we select and distinguish, we focus on some objects and relationships, and we blur others. We distort objective reality to make it conform to our needs or hopes or fears or hates or envies or affections.

In the physical sciences, we have long been aware that the very act of examining and measuring some physical phenomenon changes the phenomenon itself: what the scientist sees during his experiment is not the same object that it would be if not under scrutiny. Now we have begun to learn that the behavioral sciences contain this same subjective element: that our eyes and brains do not merely register some objective portrait of other persons or groups, but that our very act of seeing is warped by what we have been taught to believe, by what we want to believe, by what (in a deeper sense) we need to believe.

And this is the main reason that communication is so difficult: we are not disagreeing about different things. We are not looking at the same people in the dining room, or on the picket line, or around the conference table. How to correct this built-in warp may very well be the basic, and ultimate, problem of mankind's survival.

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(Details on Page 2)

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Kierans

## Letter Draws Ottawa Blast

# It Wasn't Joker That Made Pearson Wild

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has blasted one Quebec cabinet minister and brushed off another as a joker for their attempts to trespass on the authority of the federal government.

It had been "highly irregular," he said, for acting Quebec Revenue Minister Eric Kierans to send his toughly-worded note to Washington.

threatening the United States with economic reprisals in French Canada if American restraints on investment

abroad slowed down industrial expansion in the province.

If Quebec could do a thing like that—and firmly he said it couldn't and wouldn't be allowed to get away with it—then every other province could do the same.

And Canada would end up "with 11 different foreign policies."

As for Quebec Minister Rene Levesque's statement that in what he called "the new Canada," the federal government could be stripped by the province of all authority except that of the prime minister's office, Mr. Pearson regarded that as merely amusing.

He put it down to what he called Rene Levesque's "well-known sense of humor."

But there was nothing funny



Levesque

## Lesage In Dark

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Friday he did not know in advance about a letter sent to the United States commerce secretary and signed by Eric Kierans, Quebec's acting minister of revenue.

Mr. Lesage said the letter, which dealt with the effects of U.S. balance-of-payments measures on Quebec, was "personal."

## But, Rene—He's Funny Fellow

## Ottawa Receptive

# Boost Urged In Allowance

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher family allowance payments concentrated in larger families and federal sharing of the provinces' child welfare costs were proposed at a federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers Friday.

## NHA Loans

# Interest Rate Raised

By HARRY YOUNG

The government has ordered an increase in the interest rate on National Housing Act loans of half per cent. The new rate as from Monday will be 6 1/2 per cent.

An official of Central Mortgage and Housing in Victoria said he expected the increase in the rate would bring in a large supply of new money for mortgages.

## HAS THE MONEY

"At least one large insurance company" has indicated that it will have money to lend at 6 1/2 per cent," he said.

Since last August, institutional lenders have made very few loans under NHA at the old rate of 6 1/4 per cent.

In the tight money conditions, it was not realistic to expect commercial institutions to lend at this level, said the CMHA official.

During the past four months practically all the loans made by CMHA under NHA have been financed by government money.

## BANKS CAN LEND

The higher rate will not open the way for the chartered banks to re-enter the NHA field. They are still debarred by the Bank Act from lending at more than six per cent.

It is felt however in some circles that the raising of the NHA rate is the precursor of changes in the Bank Act which may make it legal for banks to lend at a higher rate than 6 per cent.

Local builders have complained in recent months that the Victoria building boom has been slackening off because of a lack of mortgage loans.

# Rhodesia Awaits Tanker

BEIRA, Mozambique (Reuters) — A tanker is expected here Sunday with crude oil from Texas for a pipeline linking Beira to Rhodesia, informed sources said here Friday night.

In addition, the sources said, negotiations are being held to pump through the crude oil lying idle in the pipeline with a refined product. If no further crude oil shipments arrive,



Passengers race to copter on tracks

# 179 LIFTED BY COPTERS

HOPE (CP) — A total of 179 passengers were airlifted to safety here from a trapped Canadian National Railways train Friday.

The passengers, little the worse for wear for being cooped in the train between snow and mud slides since Thursday morning, later left by bus for Vancouver.

The last of the passengers were brought out as darkness descended in the steep-sided Fraser River Canyon that at one stage had imprisoned two trains and almost 300 persons.

ON TO VANCOUVER — The Canadian Pacific Railway's Canadian had been trapped Thursday night but was freed and reached Vancouver Friday morning.

The CNR said passengers for an eastbound Panorama will be flown to Edmonton, where they will resume their journey today by train.

## ASKED TO HELP

The RCAF and Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., were asked by the CNR to airlift the passengers from the train trapped at Stout, near Boston Bar, 22 miles east of here.

Four machines made round trips to this community, 100 miles east of Vancouver, where buses were waiting.

## DRAMATIC RACE

The airlift was a dramatic race against darkness and cold.

The helicopters landed on a makeshift landing pad in front of the trapped train, loaded passengers and took off.

Here they landed on the ball park and school buses took passengers to a curling rink, from there they were put aboard large chartered buses for the trip to Vancouver.

The CNR had airlifted 1,500 pounds of food to the train early.

Continued on Page 2

## Snowballs Pass Time

# Passengers Pity Stranded Deer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some threw snowballs. Others went for hikes. Many—old and young—played parlor-car games and made new friends through small talk.

Some adults simply drank. A few watched fascinated as a wild mountain deer, like themselves partially buried in a crushing snow slide, fought to free itself from the crushing trap.

These were ways the 179 passengers aboard the Canadian National Railways' trans-continental Panorama

train spent 36 hours after the train slid to a halt in the slide-swept Fraser Canyon track 120 miles east of here.

The passengers were flown by helicopter from the train to Hope, B.C., and then came on chartered buses, including school buses, here. Most of their baggage remained in the train. Scores of men with snowshoes and bulldozers had failed in a day and a half of attempts to reach the stranded occupants.

"I wrote all the letters that I should have written in the last three months," said Kim Heitman, 26, returning to her

Vancouver home from a trip to Edmonton.

"All the people were in good spirits and they all knew each other pretty well by the time they got off," she said.

Passengers remained warm until today when the steam heating system failed because of lack of water.

"It was cold," said Miss Heitman. "They tried to put snow into the machine but it wouldn't work. Everybody ran up and down the train keeping warm and visiting and they ruined all the carpets."

Continued on Page 2

# Johnson Offers Direct Help To Victims of Transit Strike

(From UPI, AP)

NEW YORK — President Johnson stepped into this city's transit strike picture Friday with measures to help victims of the seven-day walkout but nothing to hasten a settlement. Specifically, he offered low-interest loans to help hard-hit small businessmen; possible moratoriums on mortgage payments by veterans; emergency housing for doctors and nurses; and a study of direct loans to individuals and small businesses.

It has been estimated that the strike has already cost more than \$600,000,000.

New York's transit authority meanwhile sought \$322,000-a-day damages against the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union to cover expenses incurred by the strike.

Further, it refused to seek release of TWU president Michael Quill and eight other strike leaders from jail, where they were sent for contempt of court.

Decision on the union fine has been put off until Monday.

# Stiff Fines Meted In Sweep Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons arrested in a recent major seizure of Irish Sweepstakes tickets pleaded guilty and were fined Friday on lottery charges.

Mrs. Francis Kelly, 57, was fined \$15,000 and Anthony Sullivan, 34, her son-in-law, \$20,000 on a charge of selling or offering to sell lottery tickets.

Mrs. Kelly was given the option of a 15-month jail sentence and Sullivan the option of an 18-month term.

Both were allowed 30 days to pay the fines.

They were arrested Dec. 20 following police raids in suburban Dollard des Ormeaux and Ville LaSalle in which 5,000,000 Irish Sweepstakes with a face value of \$17,000,000 were seized. About \$100,000 in cash and cheques were also seized.

## One Queen, Seven Pawns

# The Tea-Time Game

LONDON (AP) — It takes a telephone call and seven servants to prepare tea for the Queen, The Daily Mirror said Friday.

The Mirror called it "the Buckingham Palace tea-time game."

"To play it, you need a Queen, seven pawns and a board the size of buck house," the newspaper said.

"To start, the Queen presses a button, then the soft-footed machinery of royal living rolls into impeccable action."

The paper said the operation goes like this:

● The Queen rings for her page and tells him she wants a cup of tea and a sandwich.

● Page phones comptroller of supply, then asks a footman to stand by. Comptroller passes order to a clerk.

● Clerk tells chef to prepare sandwich, tells coffee-room maid to make tea. Footman asks yeoman of silver pantry for silver tray, covered dish, cruet, knife.

● Footman collects sandwich from kitchen; pot of tea, cup, saucer, spoon, milk, from coffee room.

● Footman carries the tray-load through corridors and into elevator to Queen's floor, and gives it to page.

● Page takes it to the Queen.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace, asked for comment, said: "These are purely domestic details, really, but they are more or less correct."

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# If Peace Talks Fail: Big War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-senator team said Friday war in Viet Nam will climb toward general war on the Asian mainland if peace efforts fail. They said chances of a negotiated settlement are slim.

The group, led by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader said despite the massive U.S. troop buildup the over-all situation in South Viet Nam stands much as it did a year ago.

"What was controlled by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong."

## LASTED 35 DAYS

Their report on a 35-day, 30,000-mile mission came as the Johnson administration pressed its quest for peace talks.

On peace overtures aimed at Hanoi, the report said: "Even though other nations . . . may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time (and they are slim) are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and effort of the combatants."

The senators said there is no reason to think the Soviet Union is anxious to play a significant role in peace efforts.

"They have emphasized repeatedly in public statements, as well as in other ways, they have no intention of taking an initiative for peace in Viet Nam at this time," the report said.

# U.S. Denies New Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday denied a Communist charge that the bombing of North Viet Nam—suspension of which is a key part of President Johnson's "peace offensive"—had been resumed.

The defence department, replying to a claim by Hanoi that three U.S. warplanes raided a North Vietnamese province Wednesday, said:

"We do not ordinarily comment on Communist propaganda. However, North Viet Nam has not been bombed since Dec. 24."

peaked in public statements, as well as in other ways, they have no intention of taking an initiative for peace in Viet Nam at this time," the report said.

peaked in public statements, as well as in other ways, they have no intention of taking an initiative for peace in Viet Nam at this time," the report said.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party's top trouble-shooter, Alexander Sholepin, arrived in North Viet Nam Friday, met President Ho Chi Minh and delivered a tough speech asserting a conviction the Communists in Viet Nam will triumph.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported from Hanoi Sholepin's meeting with Ho

EDMONTON (CP) — Traffic was diverted from Edmonton's main downtown thoroughfare for more than three hours Friday as fire raged through a two-storey business building on Jasper Avenue.

The fire broke out about 7 p.m. in the Bulletin Building, where The Edmonton Bulletin, a daily newspaper, was published until 15 years ago.

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